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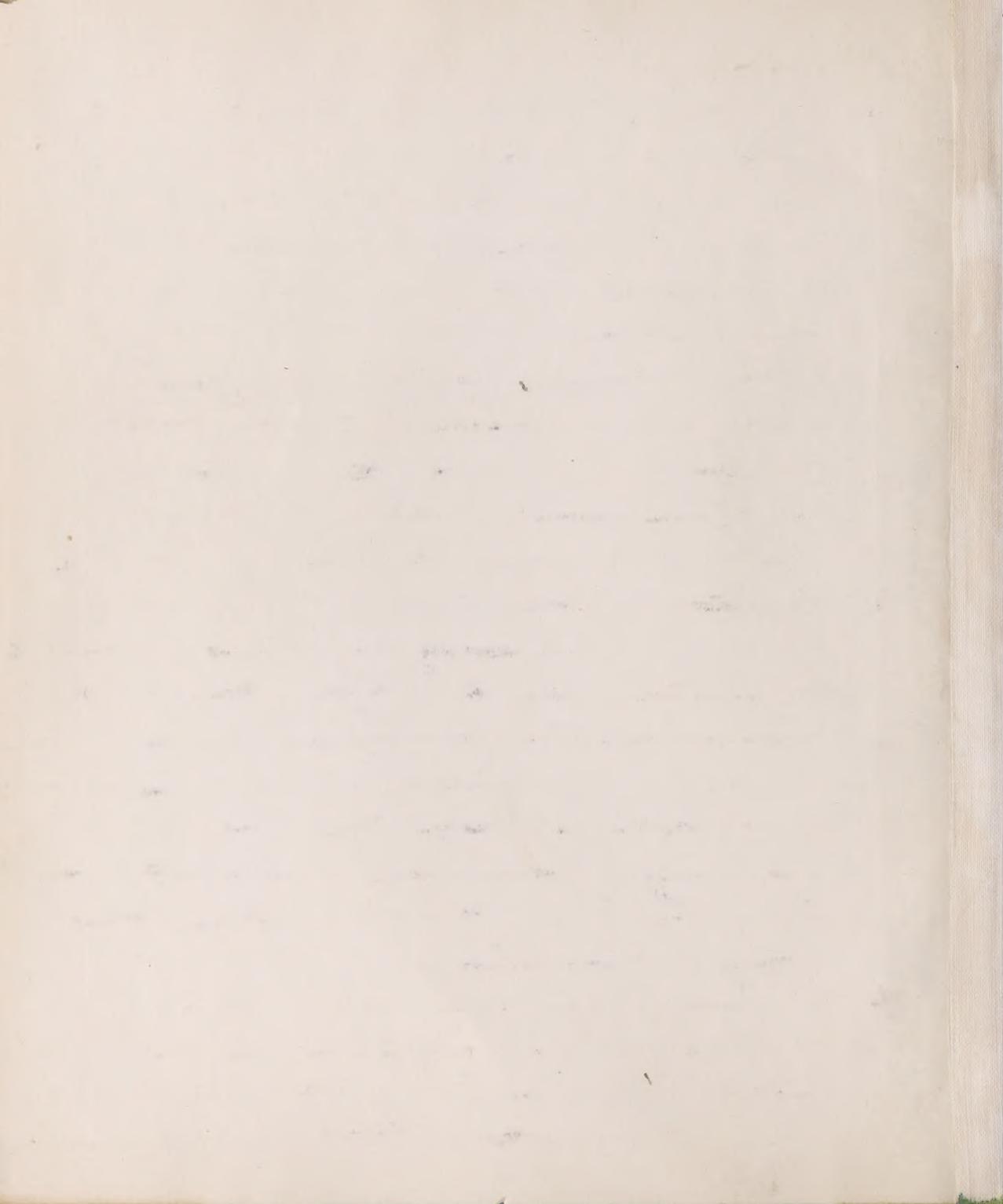
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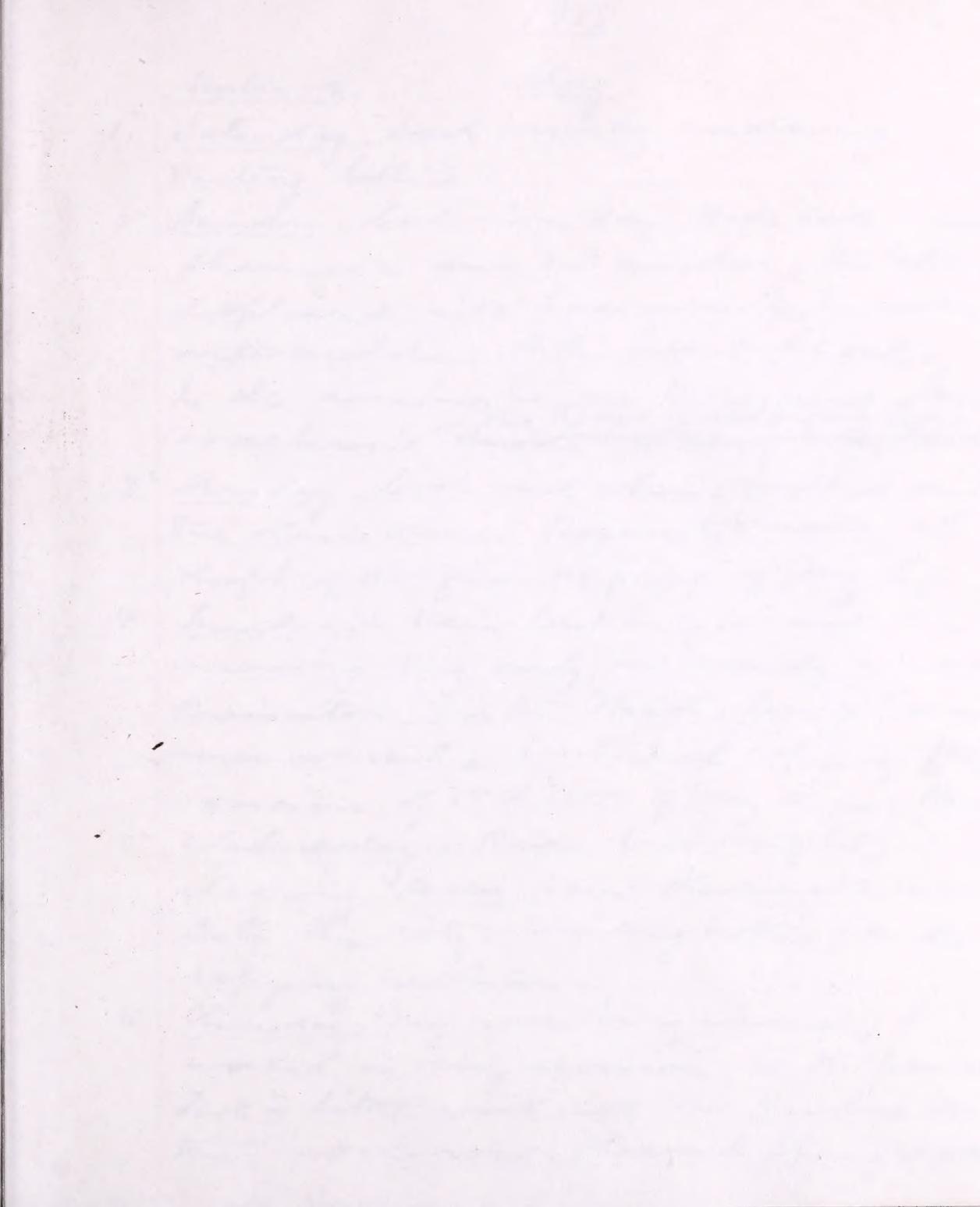
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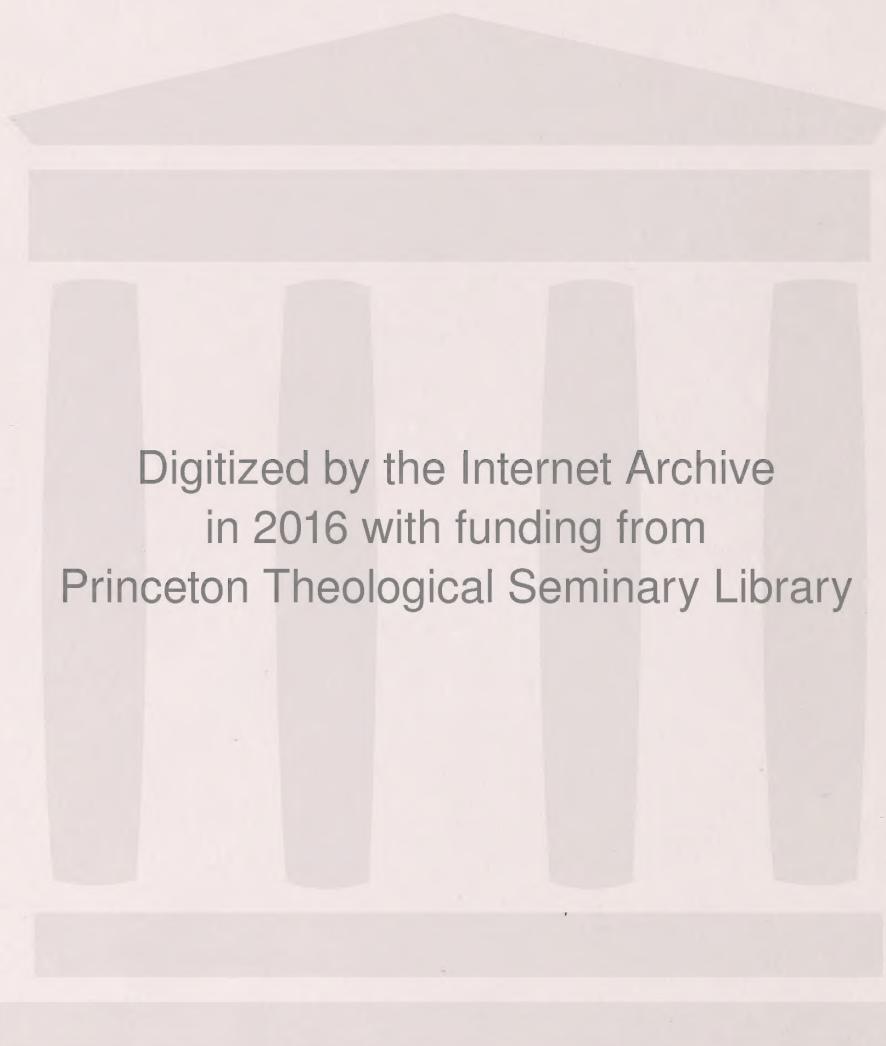
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Diary

1915-1918







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Amherst, Pa.May.

1. Saturday. Dark smoky morning. Writing letters.
2. Sunday. Cool clear day. Rode with Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Henshaw; the latter disengaged with horse riding, he wished auto-mobile. At the Infant School. In the evenings began to re-read Ian MacLaren's "The Days of His Life" and "Heads for Boys".
3. Monday. Cool and clear. Walked out the Lewis Lane. Began to make 2d draft of the first 100 pages of My Life.
4. Tuesday: Rain last night and this morning. Very early, Mr. Dryandy went to Princeton, for the Theol. Sem. Copy arrangements continued copying the revisions of 1<sup>st</sup> chapter of My Life. Rain.
5. Wednesday. Rain last night; cleaning to-day. Miss Shoemaker went into the city. Writing letters; and copying revision.
6. Thursday. My room being cleaned, I worked on my revision, in the parlor. Took a little walk with Mr. Henshaw down the Morris road. Pleasant Spring weather.

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(May)

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>. Some trouble between Mrs. Hembree and Gillespie; my sympathy is with the former. Also, an unfortunate incident about the day "Mickie", in the dining-room. Miss Shoemaker disappeared. Took a walk with Dr. Hembree, met Judge Carr on the Mt. Pleasant road in the late afternoon. Revisioning.

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>. Warm sunning. Walked with Dr. Hembree. Met Italian women & their children gathering flowers. Continued writing my Revision., Mr. Meadley absent. For the first time this season, sat in my room with window up; and, in evening, for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours, out on the porch.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>. Beautifully bright & clear. At church, "Mother's Day".

Monday 10<sup>th</sup>. At the Revision all sunning. Immediately after lunch, walked to the bank, to draw the quarterly pension from the Relief Board. Then, to post office, to send two money-orders. As I came out, was agreeably surprised to find little Margaret Doyce awaiting me.

Ambler

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May

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On Sunday, at school, I had told her off  
I would visit her this week, but I  
had not named any day. She said  
that she had seen me from her house,  
passing on the railroad embankment,  
and she had come with her mother,  
who was at the dentist. & the mother  
had told her to go with me. We  
went to her house, & talked & played  
for an hour until her mother came.  
Then, I walked to this house, very tired.  
Miss Hannah Shaeemaker here. Mr.  
Meady still absent. Reading the  
dreadful destruction of the "Locatini";  
by the Germans. Intense dissatisfaction  
of the German Emperor. Retired early.

Tuesday 11: At the Revision all day. Have  
reached the year 1856, my entrance into  
Princeton Seminary. Mr. Meady returned.  
In evening, reading an anti-Roman  
Catholic History, "Father Clement."

Wednesday 12: A cloudy, & turned to rain. Miss  
Shaeemaker & her sister went into the city,  
to attend a Friends Meeting. At  
the Revision, as far as June 1857.

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1915  
May

Philadelphia

Thursday 13<sup>rd</sup>. All day copying the Revision of "My Life."

Friday 14. All day at the Revision, reaching the year 1858. Miss Shaeffer absent in the city. Mr. Hendree becoming offensive in his forcing his opinions on others.

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>. Beautifully clear, pleasant spring day. The grounds in fine order. All day at the Revision, to the year 1860.

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> } Rode to church with Mr. Hendree.

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> } Pleasant day at School.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>; threatening rain. Cab ab. 8.45, A.M. On 9.15 train to Phila. Went to Witherspoon Building, Dr. office of Rev. Dr. White; met there Rev. Dr. J. B. Randall. Dr. Ministers meeting, Address by Rev. Dr. Tuttle of York, Pa. Met Rev. Dr. Leeper of Philadelphia. At noon Charles; almost all the family absent. After lunch, left. On way to Germantown, met Mr. Stevens whom I had met last summer at Strathaven Inn. On train, sat by Rev. Mr. Clegg; pleasant conversation. Got up, answering letter of Dr. Paul, of Indianapolis.

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May

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Tuesday 18. Weather pleasant in morning, but chilly in afternoon. Messrs Hembree & Mandy went to city in morning, & returned in afternoon. Busy all day with the Re-vision, to the Spring of 1861.

Wednesday 19.

Busy all day at the Re-vision. Messrs Gillespie and Hembree went to Prayer-meeting; Dr. Mandy did not, he had over-worked himself in the gardens.

Thursday 20. At the Re-vision. During 2 hours, from 10.30 A.M. to 12.30, there was remarkable light in the sky, such as I never before saw: a large bright ring around the sun, with a large arc of a second ring below, like an inverted rainbow, & a third ring, not concentric as the other two, but intersecting the first.

Friday 21. Rain last night. Busy at the Re-vision. Mr. Hembree becoming more officious with his various bursts of anger.

Saturday 22. A warm morning: but, by noon, thunder began, & all afternoon there was rain. Mr. Hembree had gone to Willow Grove Park.

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May

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Cab came very late. Mrs. Mundy & Mr. Hembree, in cab with me; the former to go by rail to Savannah, to preach. Mr. Hembree angry about the lateness of the car. He was not well in the evening.

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy, raining. Mr. Mundy returned late last night. Mr. Hembree did not come to breakfast. Dark cloudy day.

At the Revision, Nov. 1861.

Tuesday 25. Bright clear day. Mr. Hembree's prayer, in conducting morning-worship, very funeral, almost insentient. Reading the most distinct description of southern American Negro slavery that I had ever seen, in Mrs. Kumble's book on "Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation". At the Revision; and writing letters. Mrs. Mundy & Hembree went in the evening to the Sab. Sch. Bible Class Social.

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>. Rain last night; dark & chilly. Reading my diary for 1862. Cold wind very strong at night.

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May

Philad. 7

Thursday 27'

Friday 28'

Saturday 29'

Sunday 30'

Monday 31)

On the 27', made no entry.

On the 28', Rose at 6. A. M., Breakfast at 6.45. Cab came at 7.00. On the train <sup>at</sup> 7.26. Change, at Jackson- town. To Trenton, by 9. A. M. At

Mrs. Hamill's. She was in Phil<sup>a</sup>, with her son Hugh, who was in Jefferson Hos- pital for appendicitis operation, at the hands of my son Charles. Daughters Isabella & Bertude were at home. I remained all day. In evening, went with Miss Isabella to the Park. Reading to her, and conversation.

At night, went to hotel

On the 29', Breakfast at Hildebrandt's, again at Mrs. Hamill's, until 10.45. Went to Reading Station, for 11.10 train to Philadelphia a stroller, made a short call at little Margaret Lazarus. Walked up the hill. Home by 2.15 P.M. Letters awaiting one. Very tired.

On the 30'. At Sab. Sch. and church, with 2 of the household. Mr. Meinday away.

On the 31'. Went to Philad. on the 9.15 A. M. train. Decoration Day.

1915  
JuneAmble

Watched the Parade on Chestnut St.  
Went to Hale Building, to see Mr. Lippert, office closed. To Thompson Building.  
Met. Rev. M. Greenman and Fife. A talk with the latter about George Paell of Concord. Address in Ministers meeting by Rev. Dr. J. S. Blackburn. Went for lunch to son Charles. On 3. P.M. train for Amble. Went to Dr. Shelly for medicine for my head. Rode home by 5. P.M. very tired.

Tuesday, 1<sup>st</sup>. Breakfast was changed to 7.30.  
Wednesday, 2<sup>d</sup>. cloudy, chilly, showey day. Mr. Mandy returned. Making memoranda for "My Life", from diary of 1863-64.

Thursday, 3<sup>d</sup>. Dark, cloudy morning. Still busy at the memoranda, to the year 1865.

Friday, 4<sup>th</sup>. At breakfast, Mr. Hembree very insult-  
ing to Miss Shoemaker, about the food.  
I defended her, and he called me a liar.  
This will prevent all intercourse between us. The weather to-day has some sunshine.  
After breakfast, as <sup>Hembree</sup> was conducting  
morning Prayer, I absented myself. He  
then left, and went to Philad. all day.

Amble

1915  
June

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Saturday 5: The man Hembree came back last night, after I had gone to bed, no words between us this morning. After breakfast, he went away again; & returned for supper. I take no notice of him in any way.

Sunday 6. Pleasant clear weather. Communion Sunday. At Infant Class, one of the little <sup>Italian</sup> girls gave me a flower, a small wild daisy. Fifteen men, women, and children <sup>to</sup> the church by baptism, or confirmation, or letter. In the afternoon, were the Baccalaureate Services of the graduating Class of the Public School, at the Opera house, to which Mrs. Gillespie & Meandy went.

Monday 7: Miss Shoemaker went with the city train; also, Mr. Hembree by trolley. A damp smoky morning. Busy all day at "My Life".

Tuesday 8: Another smoky morning. The coloring of the painting of the house not satisfactory to Miss Shoemaker.

Wednesday 9: Could do nothing all day; finally with a post-natal cataract, Mr. Hembree continuing his interference with the workmen.

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Ambler

1915

JuneHedda. Pa.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>. For two days, I have had a severe post-nasal catarrh, like a cold, & could do no writing or studying.

About 10. A.m., I was happily startled by seeing daughter Mary enter my room. She had left New York, & had come to see Charles; &, on a invitation of Mrs. Wedderburn, was going with the family to Pocono Hills for a month. She stayed to lunch, and left at 2. P.m.

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>, Miss Shoemaker went into the city.

The man Hembree was recommended by the Marshals to a consultation in the City.

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> } Left early after breakfast, & go  
Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> } to Dr. Shelly's office, to have my tooth  
Monday 14<sup>th</sup> } pulled, & on 9.15 train to

Philadelphia. To drug-store for tooth-wash.  
 To see Charles; the family had gone to Pocono. Lunched. Took Seaboard Limited to 69<sup>th</sup> St., for 4. P.m. on trolley, to meet his 5. P.m. at Rev. Mr. Leapee. He & the 2 daughters at Princeton Class-Reunion. Rested. A note from Mrs. Leapee. Supper alone. Sat on the porch, & saw the Feb. Sch. playing on the lawn.

Medice

1915

June

Aubley

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lawn, which was lighted at night.  
By 9. P.M., the 2 daughters returned  
from Princeton. Retired by 10. P.M.  
A very warm day.

On the 13<sup>th</sup>. Breakfasted with Miss Mary Leeper.  
Saw Miss Augusta later. Chaired at  
10.45. Children's Day. I gave a 12-  
minute Address. A large audience.  
Read in afternoon; & rested; &, for  
a short time, was allowed to see Mr.  
Leeper in his room, with Miss Mary.  
"Studying my sermon for the night."  
"And I, if I be lifted up from the  
earth, &c." Spoke freely; but only  
35 persons there. Had been a heavy  
thunder-storm in afternoon. <sup>Miss Webb.</sup>

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. Said good-bye at 9.30. A.M. On  
hurry for Philad. by 10.15. Mellenakis'  
for envelopes. At 11. A.M., minister's  
Meeting. Address by a Doctor, on  
"Treatment of Consumption". Lunch at  
Terminal; 1. P.M. train for Aubley. At  
dinner-table; at Dr. Shelly's; at barbecue;  
in cab. At tailors, my & wife were  
not ready. At the Home, by 3. P.M.

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Amble

Tuesday, 15 } On the 15, continued writing on my  
Wednesday 16' } "Life"; reached April 1865. In the  
afternoon, in taxi-cab, with 2 suit-cases  
to be repaired, & a bottle to leave at drug-  
store. On 6. P.M., train to Phila. City. Went  
to son Charles, for supper & the night.  
Daughter Mary had been there, but she  
had gone with Mr. Fox to Willow Grove.  
I retired before she returned.

On the 16'. Daughter Mary at breakfast.  
At 9.15, went to the Metropolitan Opera  
House, for Commencement of Univ. of Pa.  
Had with me my cap & hood, & was  
loaned a gown. Joined the Procession,  
on to the stage of the houses. A magnificent  
affair. But, I became exceedingly tired.  
Back to Wallace St by noon. Rested.  
Lunch, And, on 3. P.M., train back to  
Amble. To Dr. Shelly's; he was not  
in. At drug-store. In cab, at store  
for one of my suit-cases. At tailor's, my  
suit not yet done. At the Hotel,  
putting things away. Very tired. Only  
Mr. Mandy went to Prayer-meeting. Retired  
early.

Anubles

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June

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Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>: Another very hot day. At "My Life": Mr. Hembree behaving himself unpleasantly.

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>: Another hot day. After breakfast, walked, in 30 minutes, from here to Dr. Shelly's; on the way, stopping to wash tailor's hangsane to have my 2 shirts ready. With a prescription, from the Dr., came back, & gave it to druggist Roberts. Was surprised to see Mr. Hembree there. Went to Heiss' to buy shirt-cuffs, and, thence to barber Bates. He was so sweating, as I left, & went to barber Gross. Then, to Gaskin's for a cab. One of his married daughters was giggling about the Dr. in Wigfall, of the Wittenpoor Building, of 2 years ago, who married Rev. Mrs. Williams, a missionary to Liberia. There, at Roberts, for my medicine; or in cab, to tailor, for my 2 shirts. Was very much pleased at my walk had not hurt my foot. On "My Life", finished the story of work on Corisco island &

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Ambler

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June

Trenton, N.J.

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>. Another hot day. Mr. Hembree still acting strangely.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>. Rode with Mr. Hembree to church; but, he went on to the Methodist church, where he receives more attention.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>. A beautifully clear day, & not too warm. Mr. Hembree continuing his strange actions. He left the table, in the middle of the meal, & went off the premises, without leaving any words.

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>.

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Friday 25<sup>th</sup>.

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>, after breakfast, in the cab to the station, on the train, & changed at Jacksontown; & then to Trenton, via Trenton Junction. Checked my valise at a store. And, was at Mrs. Hamill by 11. A.M. She was absent. Passed the day with Miss Scammons. At night, claimed my trunk case at the store, & went to Trenton House for the night.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup>. Breakfast at restaurant. At chiropodist's; and then to Miss Scammons, by 10. A.M. Left in time for a P.R.R., on Belvidere division about

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1. P.M., and on to Titusville, to visit Rev. & Mrs. Baumerman, exceedingly tired.

On 24', Rested all day; read; and conversed.

On 25'. In afternoon, with Mrs. Baumerman, called on the Schedler, Silas, and Snark families. Met Mrs. Schellengenge (formerly Miss Bertha Hart).

On 26'. In afternoon, with Mr. Baumerman, called on Fleming & Cornell family, & the Van Alstdean, where was the aged Mrs. Wiggins. Had met Dr. Simpson, & Mr. Agnew.

On 27'. In morning, preached, using for a lesson, my missionary Address "A Vision". Fired in afternoon. Attended C. E. in evening: a Miss Fine (Papa?) from Trenton, led the meeting. I made a few remarks.

On the 28'. After breakfast, left at 8.12, for Trenton. Had to wait there, at the Reading Warren Station, one hour. On train ~~the~~ to Trenton Junction & Justington. There, had to wait 2 hours. Occupied the time in

Amblee. June 1915

reading newspapers. At Amblee, before 1.p.m. Got medicine at drug-store. Called the cab to <sup>was</sup> passing. At McFarlands, to get my other suit-case which I had left there more than 10 days <sup>for repair</sup> ago. At the Home, in time for lunch. Mr. Hambee still there, & continuing his strange conduct. A number of letters awaiting me, answered some of them. Doing now packing for my journey to Cedar Lake.

Tuesday 29th. Writing letters, & arranging for my journey to-morrow. Mr. Mundy left, on his vacation. Miss Hannah Shoemaker came. At 4.30, p.m. I walked to Amblee, to McFarlands. For my suit-case left there for repair 10 days ago. Took it, & left it at drug-store. To post office. posted letters, & cash money order, to C. W. Cade, a "May Ogoon", for him to send to Mrs. Cade, in the Ogoon. Engaged to speak for Mr. Cade on Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>, & a meeting address for Mr. McJanes on Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup>. After waiting at Garharts 3/4 of an hour, for

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June

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a cab, left, & taking my suit-case from the drug-store walked to this House in 25 minutes! Was delighted with my success with my foot, after the accident of more than 3 years ago. Was very weak & fatigued, but not exceedingly tired.

Wednesday 30. Uncertainty from the Board of Managers about the dismissal of Mr. Hembree, Miss Shaeffer went into the city, packing my 2 suit-cases. In afternoon, at 4.15, cab came. At the station, agent gave me checks for my 2 suit-cases, but he did not tag them until later. Went to drug store for change. Ten minutes before the train, no agent was in sight. When train came, no one to put my suit-case on the car. Conductor was helpful; he spoke of the neglect. If I had not watched, my baggage would not have been on board. At Terminal, claimed my baggage: porter put it on a cab; to Broad St station; bought ticket to Worcester; checked my baggage, &

Philadelphia July 1915

Warriewood

was at Wallace st by 6.30 P.M. Miss Emily Green, & Miss Helen Ladd there. Also, Tom Charles came for supper. Retired early.

On Thursday 1<sup>st</sup>: After breakfast, to Broad & State St for 8.40, train to Tyrone. Dust & cinders in my eyes; a woman macerating her fingers; another mortifying gash, chawing like an old cow; & last, for 4 hours not quiet 5 minutes at a time; very disorderly. Sleepy & tired. At Harrisburg, ate few sweet butter sandwiches, which had been prepared for me at Wallace st. Frequent changes of passenger. At Tyrone, by 2.30 P.M. Miss Anna Lowrie met me. On train for Warriewood. Mrs Patten, a Mr. Hutchinson ~~met~~ welcomed me. At Warriewood, a carriage for Miss Lowrie & me. Welcomed by Sister Lowrie. My eyes very tired. Went to bed early. Everything arranged for my comfort.

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup>: Miss Geist sewing. Rainy morning. A Christian worker, Miss Hampshire came to visit, for a few hours. Rain

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continued all day. Late in afternoon, came Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lourie and their 2 children. In evening, dear Sister Lourie went to Mrs. Patterson's, for a meeting of her missionary "Home Club". Went to bed at 10. 30 P.M.

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>, cloudy, & very damp. Letter from daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Lourie and two of her children, William and Mary, came to spend the day. Rain in afternoon & evening; everything damp and cold.

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>. Sunshine to day. Sister Lourie told me of the sudden sickness of niece Belle Sosman and her going to the hospital in Baltimore. In afternoon, at church. Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd, & their daughter Miss Engle, Mr. & Mrs. Patterson, & Miss Gans (?). The evening chilly; the day very quiet.

Monday 5<sup>th</sup>. Went to post office for stamps met Prof. Mather, and Miss Mary Petter. Matthew Lourie drove from Pittsburgh. In the evening Charles Lourie returned to New York.

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Warrington <sup>1915</sup> July

Tuesday 6. Clear cool day. Sent a postal money-order, to pay daughter's June bill at Warrington. Late in afternoon, Mrs. Dr. Lowne came in her automobile, gave the carriage a ride, & took away Mr. Matthew Lowne, to Malone, for his return to Pittsburg. In evening, Rev. Mr. Lloyd came for prayer-meeting, where, among others, I met Mrs. Anna Scott, & Miss Lester Patton, of Cheltenham. At night a game of dominoes.

Wednesday 7. Cloudy morning. Little Barbara Lowne sat by me at many prayers, & Krell with me. Busy all day copying the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life": have reached 1862. Dominos at night.

Thursday 8. Rain. In morning mail, a word from Ambler saying that Mr. Hembree had left the Home. Letter from Lettie Sorenson, from Baltimore, saying that Belle was still living. Cold all day; had to wear my overcoat in the house. Dominos at night; was very successful.

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Tyrone 21

Friday 9<sup>th</sup>. Bright, clear, beautiful sun-light.  
Mr. Chas Lowrie & Mrs. Sara Lowrie  
went to Tyrone, to make a call on a  
friend. About 2 P.M., came a telephone  
call from Tyrone, saying that niece  
Belle Gardner had died, & would be  
buried on Monday. At once, I packed  
my 2 suit cases to be ready for the  
afternoon train to Tyrone; & sister  
Lowrie also decided to attend the  
funeral. About 4 P.M. the two  
ladies returned from Tyrone, in Dr.  
Lowrie's automobile. Matthew Lowrie,  
in Pittsburgh, was phoned to, to meet  
his mother on a certain train, for  
the next day. I left in Dr. Lowrie's  
automobile; at Tyrone, got ticket  
for Philadelphia, & checked baggage. In  
the automobile to the "Arlington" hotel,  
& registered; & then, to Dr. Lowrie's, for  
supper. After supper, to First church,  
of Rev. W. Berlin. A large audience.  
After meeting, met Mr. Berlin & Mr.  
Porter's escort, Mrs. Lowrie to this house;  
& then went to "Arlington" for the night.

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Princeton N.J.

On Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>, rose early, & took breakfast. In cab to Station for 6.50 A.M. train to Phila. Arrived there by 12.30. Claimed baggage; &, in cab to the Terminal, for the 2. P.M. train to Hubble. With baggage, in cab to this home shortly after 3. P.M. Mr. Hembree gone; had been dismissed. Mr. Goudy away on visit. Miss Hawley Shoemaker here. Looking over letters; arranging clothing. Very tired at night. Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>. In morning, bright; but clouds came. At Infant Class; very few here. Two little Margaret Dugay & Bangalore of sweet peas.

Monday 12<sup>th</sup> } , On 12<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast (the two  
Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> } Miss Shoemaker having already  
left) on cab to Shoemate, to leave  
a pair for mending. On train, to  
Jenkintown, & there changed for Trenton.  
There, checked my hand-bag, &, on train,  
to Princeton, & to the German home by  
noon. Met there by Sister Louise &  
Matthew, & Sister Seven, Mrs. Ota Smith  
& Mr. Gosman, wife, Letitia &  
Eliza; & from Lawrenceville, Mrs. Kefee &

Lawrenceville

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Trenton

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Mary Hutchinson, & Mrs. Hendrikson. After lunch, at 1.45 P.M., seven automobiles sent by friends, came, & the coffin of Leabille Gardner, with a spray of flowers, were placed in our. Sisters Lewis & Foster with Matthew & myself in attendance. To First Presb. ch. at 2. P.M. Buried by Rev. Dr. Beach. Then the 7 automobiles went to Lawrence Cemetery (where I had not been for several years). The burial very kindly done. Looked at Mrs. Parker plot, where I expect to be laid. One automobile took me to trolley station, the Good boy to sisters, or trolley to Trenton. To Mrs. Hammill, to see Miss Beaumont. The ladies had gone to Philad<sup>o</sup>. Saw Barker Hammill. To the Reading station; the best train gone. Stayed in Trenton. Bought envelopes. At Trenton house for the night.

On the 13<sup>th</sup>. Had not slept well, the street too noisy. Rose at 7. A.M. Left hotel at 7.30. At a restaurant. On train for Trenton Junction at 8.22.

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and, with delay in Junction, at Amble,  
and the Home by 10.30. Was tired and  
sleepy, from loss of rest last night. Did  
not do much. Wrote two letters. In  
evening, a remarkable hail-storm;  
hail larger than I had ever seen.  
Followed by a splendid shower of  
thunder, lightning & rain.

Wednesday 14. Bright warm morning.

Resumed the records of "My Life".

Thursday 15. A hot day. Continued at the  
records. Very sleepy in afternoon.

Friday 16. Clouds last night, but little rain.  
This morning cloudy. The day variable,  
with showers & thunder storms.

Saturday 17. Letters, etc had been mes-sent  
to Warrio's market, came back today;  
& also a parcel-part of my laundry,  
which I had left at Warrio's market.  
Raining again.

Sunday 18. A clear, bright, hot day. In  
absence of Rev. Mr. Creek, Mr. Littlepage  
occupied the pulpit. In the evening,  
sat out on the porch, with Miss Shanks  
& her sister, until 9. P.M.

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Monday 19<sup>th</sup>. Another hot day. Letter from daughter Mary in New York, needing money. Letter from young Jonathan Holt of Liverpool, telling of the death of his father. After dinner, cab was called for 3 P.M. Went to Post-office, I sent daughter money-order for \$25. Walked back home. The day very warm.

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>. This morning cooler. Busy writing all day. Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>. Again cooler. Writing. A letter from Mrs Hae, that needed to be answered at once. Immediately after lunch, walked to the post office. On my return, stopped to visit little Margaret Logan. Was very tired with my walking both to and from the town. Mr. Maudy returned from his 3 weeks absence and Miss Hamby Shoopman ended her visit.

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Weather still cool.

At the writing of "My Life", all day. The evening was really cold. I wished for a fire on the beach.

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Saturday 24°. Very much distressed at the noon arrival of any word from daughter Mary.

Sunday 25°. Bright pleasant weather. Rev. Dr. Elmer preached. Small aerolines, & very small infant cases, because of whooping-cough prevalent. Miss Shoemaker with Mrs Roberts at dinner.

Monday 26° { Mail came, after breakfast, just before Tuesday 27° } started to walk in Ambler. Very much relieved to receive a letter from daughter Mary. On the 9.15 A.M. train to Philad? Mailed (on loan) my copy of "Crowned in Palestine" to Mrs Oldmixon, in St Mary's, Ohio. Went, at once, to dental Woodrow, & left my lower plate with him to be repaired. Went to see Charles. Miss Emily Baker there. Easy room in disorder, with alterations & additions. Rested & read. Charles generously gave me a check for \$25.

On Tuesday, remained in the house & read & rested. Miss Kelly Green came from Norristown. In the a.f.e. noon, at 4.30, went to

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The dentist; waited half hour, & my tooth-plate was completed. At the Terminal, on 5.32 P.M. train for Ambler. Waiting at schools for cab. At the Home before 7.00 P.M. A hasty supper. Sitting on the porch until 8. P.M.

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>: Very warm morning. Walked to Ambler, to cash my check, & to send money-order for \$64.00 to the dentist. Wrote six letters; two of them quite important.

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>: Another warm day. Writing on "My Life". Felt spiritually depressed.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup>: An exceedingly warm day. Writing on my "Life".

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>: Some rain last night has reduced the temperature somewhat. Arranging my M.S.S. of sketches & other articles, in bundles, in their chronological order.

Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup>: I think the morning the warmest yet. Preached in Mr. Cris' absence; audience attentive. No persons in choir besides the organist.

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The hottest day of the season. Some relief in the afternoon, by clouds & thunder, but not much rain. Was very much exhausted, & went to bed very early.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>. Heavy fog; damp; no wind. A relief came at noon, with wind & some rain. Had rain at night. Preparing a missionary Address, writing letters, and "My Life".

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>. Dark foggy morning, but a comfortably cool breeze. Wrote many letters.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>. Heavy rain last night & a very strong wind from the east. This morning, the Wisconsin is so swollen over the Pheasant road, to the depth of 2 feet, that automobiles could not pass either from or to town. At 7.00 a.m., a cab came for me to go to Methodist church, for a missionary Address. (The Pastor, Rev Mr. James notified me that he would come with an automobile, but his notice came too late.) A good audience, & excellent attention. All came to take my hand, after the Home Address,

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and, I was brought here in automobile.  
Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>) Cool morning. Writing and  
Friday 6<sup>th</sup>) finishing arrangements for the  
journey tomorrow.

On the 6<sup>th</sup>. Rose at 6. A.M.. Finished  
packing. A hasty breakfast at 6.40.  
Cab came at 7. A.M. To post-office,  
leaving it would cash my \$10<sup>00</sup> check  
from the check. The clerk said ~~it~~  
only the fastwater comes in that.

On 7.26.A.M. train for Jerkinton; a  
change of 8 minutes. On train to Jersey  
City, by a ferry; & at 23<sup>rd</sup> St by 10. 7.2  
Porter carrying my heavy suit-case in  
the ferry, & from ferry to 23<sup>rd</sup> St hilly  
eastern end. Charge at 4<sup>d</sup> a Madison  
etc. At Grand Central; porter, to ticket  
office. Restaurant. Porter to train at  
11.14. Chilly ride. At Bedford via  
by 12.42. Mrs. Hoe there, with her  
carriage & two <sup>engalls</sup> Eagles. At the Hoe  
house for lunch. ~~He~~ the pamphlets  
about the German War. Resterd. At  
supper, Mrs. & Mrs. Arthur Hop, a Dr. Loomey  
& Mrs. Williams. Talked about Africa.

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Saturday 2<sup>c</sup>} While dressing, in morning of  
Sunday 3 } the 7<sup>th</sup>, sprained a tendon on  
              the outside of my left foot.

Had to decline a ride to Bedford village.  
Copying 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life". Reading.  
In afternoon, rode with Mrs Hae &  
Miss Ingalls to a neighbor's, who was  
having a festival in aid of a Library  
for Italians. At supper, were present  
Mr. & Mrs Arthur Hae, Dr. Loonie, Miss  
William & her brother. In parlor, I  
told my Elephant Story, & the Folklore  
tale of the Comtootship of Princess Earth.  
The company very much interested.

On the 8<sup>th</sup>. Heavy storm last night.  
With Mrs Hae, Mrs Shaffield, & Constance  
Richards & daughter, rode to the  
Episcopal church. The sermon by Rev. Dr.  
Laquerre(?) absent. Sermon by an  
old man, a German-American. In  
afternoon, very sleepy. The Saturday  
company were present in evening, & the  
parlor. But, I declined to tell the  
Tales on Sunday. - I had singing  
of hymns at the piano, good old

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familiar hymns.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>. My foot again sore. At "My Life", during the mornings.  
Threatening rain in the afternoon.  
Late in the afternoon, with Mrs  
Hoe, rode to Bedford Hills Station,  
to meet daughter Mary from New  
York. Weather cleared. In evening,  
dinner with Mrs Hoe & Miss  
Ingalls.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>. Rose at 7 A.M. Wrote a letter  
to Miss Brewster. After breakfast, with  
Mrs Sheffield & daughter Mary, drove to  
Mrs Arthur Hoe, & took Miss Williams  
with us to Bedford Hills Station. At  
the ticket office, the agent politely  
made out for me a schedule of  
trains for next week's proposed journey  
to Palenville. In afternoon, rode  
again with Mrs Hoe, Miss Ingalls, daughter,  
& Miss Williams, around the country,  
for some magnificent views. And, at  
the Station, came Mr. Stackpole. In the  
morning also had come Mrs Sterling  
& her 2 little boys.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>. Before breakfast, wrote to Mrs. Greenman, telling her of the twin houses on the West Shore road to Catskill. Scarcely had my letter been mailed, when came a letter from her, telling me of the route from New York, up the Central Road, & then to cross on a ferry at Catskill Station. At 4 P.M., the afternoon ride, a long one of 3 hours, with Mrs. Hoe, Mrs. Arthur Hoed her 2 children, Miss Williams, and daughter Mary. Tried to cash my Amherst church check, but had forgot to bring it from the house, dominoes in the evening.

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Hoe went to New York for the day, daughter Mary tired & sleeping. Sent my check with Mrs. Sheffield, & she had it cashed. Copying the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life".

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>. In afternoon, rode with Mrs. Hoe, to call on Dr. & Mrs. Howe. Dr. Howe, son of Julia Ward Howe. He showed me the autograph copy of her "Bella Howe of the Republic" and explained the

meaning of one verse, which I had not fully understood. A notable visit!

Saturday 14} In the afternoon, rode with <sup>of 14 &</sup> Mrs. Draggals, for more than 2 hours, around Mt Kisco Lake. Mrs. Blodde, one of Mrs. Haas' daughters, called while I was away.

On the 15. To church with Mrs. Haas, daughter Mary, & Mrs. Sheffield. An Episcopal service from China, a Rev. Mr. McVetty, gives an Address on Missions in China. As there were signs of rain, the single-seated covered carriage was used, Mrs. Haas going first, & the carriage returning for daughter & Mrs. Sheffield. At church, was much pleased to meet Mrs. Howe. In the evening, for dinner, came Mrs. Arthur Haas & Miss Williams, Mrs. Stackpole, & Mr. Pacey of Washington, D.C., brother of Mrs. Arthur Haas. In the parlor, I told them about Africa.

Sunday, 16'. In the afternoon, for two hours, rode with Mrs. Haas & daughter Mary.

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Tuesday 17'. In the afternoon, just before the time for the ride with Mrs Ingalls, Mrs Hoe's children, Mrs Carter, & Mr? Robert Hoe, made a short call. Our ride was to Ratonah. Cool, pleasant day.

Wednesday 18'. In the afternoon, with Mrs Arthur Hoe & Miss Williams, rode, for her to make a call on the Patter family. (They were not at home). On our return, Mrs O. J. Hoe & Miss Ingalls rode. At dinner were all three, + Mr. Staats pole. After dinner, in the parlor, I recited some of my African Folk-lore Tales. A bright day, but the coldest 18° of Aug., since 1881.

Thursday 19'. Completed the copying of the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life", as far as 1872. In the afternoon, just after lunch, Miss Ingalls left for New York, expecting to return to-morrow afternoon. While I have been here these 2 weeks, I have read Mr. Weir Mitchell's "Westways", and an English book, "The Canon in Residence". Packing for my journey to-morrow.

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Friday 20. } Immediately after breakfast at  
Saturday 21. } Mrs. Hoad's, rode with her, and  
daughter Mary & Mrs. Shifford to the  
Station, said goodbye. Unfortunately  
mistake about the ticket. Mary went  
with me to New York, & was very helpful  
in the Grand Central Terminal. She  
remained, to return to Mrs. Hoad in the  
afternoon. I left, at 11.10. A. M., for  
Broadway (107 miles) Went across,  
on ferry, to West side at Cold Spring.  
There, I saw, and saw automobile, by the  
3 Germaness sisters. A rapid ride of  
a short course of 11 miles, instead of  
the 16 miles of the branch railway.

At "Winchells" Hotel, 4. P.M. Paid  
in my room 1 hour;  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour to have for  
dinner at 6. P.M. Introduced to Miss  
Graham, Fligeland, Ireland, Lancashire,  
Judge Pool, Mr. & Mrs. Evans, Mr. Breeding.  
In evening, in parlor, music on the  
guitar.

On the 21. Took a  
20 minute walk up the village, with  
Miss Isabella & Estelle Germaness.  
After lunch, on the porch, talked to

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a number of ladies (among them, the Misses Ecomouse, Mrs. Ireland, Miss Erathia, Miss Grafton, Mrs. Kingland,) about the wonderful "Drama" Arts of Africa. In evening, met a Miss Lawrence, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had been visiting my sister Isabella. Read to Miss Ecomouse.

Sunday 22: Rain last night, & threatening all to-day. In interval of rains, went with Miss Isabella & Gertrude Sommer to Episcopal church. After lunch, in the parlor, at request of the ladies, I addressed them all for an hour, on African Character, Customs & Festivals. A very successful entertainment.

In the evening, reading to Miss Isabella by ~~me~~ from Franklin Little's "The House of the Misty Star".

Monday 23: After breakfast, walked with Miss Isabella to the post office, & up to the bridge over the Catskill Falls. A rather warm day. The ladies still asking me questions about Africa. After dusk, Miss Isabella Ecomouse & I took a moonlight walk, over the route which I had taken with her & her sister Gertrude last Saturday, to a little

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person's house by the road-side.

Tuesday 24: Another clear fine day. Reading to Miss Grammer, a talking Tale to the ladies, & to the 2 Von Every children. Found Judge Puskell a Mr. Evans pleasant to converse with. In the evening <sup>with</sup> Miss Isabella Grammer, took a walk over the same route taken yesterday evening. A slight rain.

Wednesday 25: Reading to Miss Grammer in Frances Little's boat. At noon, walked to the Station, to enquire about trains for my departure on Friday. Clear cool day.

Thursday 26: Weather clear & cold. Reading to Miss Grammer, walked with her to the post office, as on Tuesday. Some children had been there, & had soiled it with earth. The Episcopal rector, Rev. Mr. Swindellhouse came to town, & remained, talking about Labrador to the middle of the afternoon. Talking to the ladies, in the parlor, in the evening, about Africa. Cold evening. Fine on the health. Exhibition of professional dancing.

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Friday 27<sup>th</sup> & the 27<sup>th</sup>. The evening of 26<sup>th</sup>, I had  
Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> paid my bill, made all ar-  
rangements for journey on the 27<sup>th</sup>.  
said good by to Miss Sommers.  
Was awake at 5. A.M., Rose at 5.45.  
at 6.15 left my room, carrying my hand-  
bag & port case down stairs. At  
6.30, ate my breakfast alone. None  
of the other guests out of their rooms.  
At 6.50, (the porter already having  
gone abroad with my luggage)  
I started on the 5 minute walk to  
the Station; paid the porter; & got  
on the 7.03 A.M. train for Catskill  
landing, arriving there before 8.60 A.M.  
The gate to the ferry boat was not  
opened until 8.30. Hence the  
run at Greenport, the train from  
Albany was  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour late. (but it  
made up the time before we got  
to the Grand Central in New York City)  
at 11.50, A.M. A helpful porter put  
me & my baggage on a  $\frac{1}{2}$  a Madison  
bus car, for 23<sup>rd</sup> St.; where I  
transferred to a ~~cross town~~ car, to

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N.J. Central Ferry. There another helpful negro porter took my baggage, while I went to a restaurant for a sandwich. On 12.50 P.M. ferry to Jersey City, where another porter showed me to the train already waiting. The conductor attentive. At Jersey City, an immediate change on to the train waiting for trouble; the conductor as it also very attentive. At Ambler had to wait a little while, for cab to come. Was in my room before 4.30 P.M., tired, but not exhausted. Putting clothes away; a reading letter awaiting me. Miss Hasmah Shewmake visiting here. In evening, reading newspaper. Retired early. The evening cold.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>, glad to see a fire on the hearth in the parlor, did not go out of door all day; the day cloudy. Spent the morning, in arranging the documents & awaiting me, and

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writing letter to Miss Brewster.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>. Rain last night. Cloudy & threatening this morning. Rode to church with Mr. Munday. Very small attendance at infant class. Mr. Crisit in the pulpit, back from his vacation. Jesse Johnson, the negro workman at this Home, has been dismissed for desertion & other offenses. I am pleased; for, I think it was the thief of my \$126. dollars from a letter, about a year ago.

Monday 30<sup>th</sup>. Raining night & morning, & chilly. Nevertheless, I sent for cab to come at 9. A.M., & went, with coat & umbrella, stopped at tailor's, to leave a suit of clothes to be cleaned; to post office to mail papers & letters; to bank, to cash my check from Relief Board. At Station, on 10.26 train to Philadelphia. To Witherspoon Building, in the Book room. met Rev. Mr. Overman. Bought 2 copies of "The Young King," & a copy of "Hymnal Hymns" consolidated Nos. 1-6. I got it, for the sake of one hymn. No. 25, on page 16, the words

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"Ah! my heart is heavy laden", by Keate,  
the scene by P.P. Bliss. (The only proper  
time for those words.). It was the  
first song Mrs Foster played &  
sang for me at "Clover Knoll", after  
our engagement. Went to Wallace  
st, for lunch. Mrs Warren & Charley  
with Miss Parrish were there, for the  
day from the Poconos. After lunch,  
went to Wanamakers for stationery. At  
Terminal, posted to Mrs Griswold, &  
copy of "The Youngest King". On to Penn-  
train to Ambler: & back to the House.  
Rain had ceased in morning, & day  
was warm. Reading my "The Youngest  
King" at night.

Tuesday 31. Cool and clear. A long letter  
from Rev. J. M. Denton, of Yaphank,  
L. I., formerly of Barrington, giving  
recollections of Mrs May R. Foster.  
Wrote many letters.

Wednesday Sept. 1. Cool & bright - spent  
most of the day transcribing from the 1<sup>st</sup>  
draft of "My Life"; as far as the Spring  
of 1872.

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Thursday 2<sup>o</sup>. Weather still cool; wood fires smouldering and glowing over the heaths. At revision of "My Life", all day.

Friday 3<sup>o</sup>. Weather warmer. At "My Life".

A letter from Matthews, the genealogist, of London, who had looked up the Nassau Family history, and for which I had subscribed last March, surprised me in his asking for the \$10. I fully believed that I had sent it in March.

Saturday 4<sup>o</sup>. A warm day. Walked to the post office; the records of March, 6<sup>o</sup> were looked up, & there was the receipt of \$10. for Matthews of London! It was worth while to have taken the walk. I came back very tired. Completed the revision of "My Life" until April 1874.

Sunday 5<sup>o</sup>. A very warm day. The graduation of whooping cough not yet recorded; only 20 out of a roll of 50 present at the Infant School. The evening became cooler.

Monday 6<sup>o</sup>. The morning bright & warm. Writing letters.

Tuesday 7<sup>o</sup>. An oppressively muggy & foggy morning.

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Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>, Rose at 6. A.m. Breakfast at Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> 6.45. Leab had been called for 7. A.m., as I wished to take the 7026 train. Waiting; the phone answered & one of the Leabhead family had failed to give the notice. Mr. L. came at 8. A.m. Had to wait at the Station 40 minutes. Change at Parkersburg, I waited one hour for train to Trenton, by 11. A.m. Went to Drs. Hamill's office. He was not at home. His mother phoned for me to come & stay with her. Spent an afternoon & evening w/ Mr. & Mrs. Bedford. Mr. H. Hamill. Remained there at night. Very warm day.

On the 9. Breakfast slow at 8. A.m. Went to chiropodist. To Drs. Hamill. He was not yet. Went to Reading Station, for train times. Again to Drs. Hamill's office, he took me to his mother. Looked over acts. Wait with him the lawyer, & made a new Will. Finished business, & was again at Mrs. H. Hamill's by 1. P.M. for lunch.

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And, left, for the 2.46<sup>pm</sup> train to the station,  
and Jenkintown & Amblee, making  
exact connections all the way. In my  
room by 4.30 P.M. A letter from daughter  
Mary awaiting me. A hot day.

Friday 10: Clear & warm, but with a slight  
breeze. After breakfast, Miss Thaxter  
was going into the city. Rode with her  
in the auto, as far as Post office, &  
sent a money-order to daughter. Walked  
back to the house. Writing letters, and  
looking over documents of "my life", for  
the decade 1871 - 1881. Hot weather.

Saturday 11: Bright & clear; slightly cooler,  
Arranging the documents, and writing  
letters. In the evening, a refreshing rain.

Sunday 12: Gave a short missionary talk to the  
Sab. Sch. Infant Class. Communion.

Monday 13: After breakfast, in car to post office  
"The Youngest King" to the Mayor, & a package  
to Lincoln Methodist. A hearty letter to Mary  
with \$20. in Phil., to minister meeting;  
"Vacation Expenses". Told about Prof  
Gowen, my call at his home, his  
speculation his mother's; to the board-

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of the likes. Chint was busy across the sea:  
To Wallace & for lunch. On. 3. P. M. m.  
train for Humber. At drug store. A  
very hot day.

Tuesday 14'. A satisfactory letter from daughter  
Mary. Took my usual 20 minute walk  
after morning-prayers. But, the day,  
later, became excessively warm. Some  
gentle cool breeze in evening, when I  
sat until 9. P.M. out on the veranda.

Wednesday, 15. Wrote many letters yesterday.  
Began the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of the chapter, "Return  
to Africa, April-May 1874." A very  
hot day. Did not take my usual  
walk for exercise.

Thursday 16. Another hot day, in evening.  
Letter from Mrs Libby, about my  
application for daughter to join the  
S. A. R. Writing on my "Life".

Friday 17'. Another hot day. Letters & "my Life".  
Rain came in the afternoon, & brought  
relief from the last 10 days heat.

Saturday 18'. Pleasant cool morning. Miss  
Shoemaker went, in afternoon, to a  
suffrage social at Sugared. At "my Life":

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Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>. Clear, cool day. At Infant Place, the 2 Italian girls, who had been absent several weeks, were in the place again.

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>. Cool and clear. Writing on "My Life".

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>. Rain last night. Heavy rain this morning; cleared cold in afternoon. On "My Life", as far as July 1874.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Very cold last night. This morning bright, clear & cold. Writing many letters; and at "My Life".

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Not so cold as yesterday. Wrote ~~a~~ number of letters.

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>. Slightly warmer. "My Life".

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>. Pleasantly warmer; no fires needed to day. After breakfast, walked to town; to bank; to post-office; to the man who repairs scissor, & left 3 pocket scissors to be repaired; to barber; bought writing paper. Then, made a short call at Mrs. Doggett's. Very tired by the walk.

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>. Rally-day at Sunday School. Weather cloudy; slight rain in afternoon.

Monday 27<sup>th</sup>. Clear & cold. News of the death of Rev. W. H. Robinson, formerly of the West

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+ later, of S. America.

Africa Mission, in the Ogovos, at Kangwana.  
Tuesday 28 } On the 28<sup>th</sup>, Rose at 6. A.M., having  
Wednesday 29 } packed my hand-bag yesterday.  
Thursday 30 } A hasty breakfast at 6.30.  
 cab came at 7. A.M., for the  
 7.26 train to Jenkintown; change to  
 Trenton junction; change to Trenton.  
 Left my hand-bag at a store. On  
 trolley at 9.08, starting on Warren  
 St., just before State. Had not  
 known of the trolley (which goes as  
 far as Elizabeth, N.J.) In company  
 with Rev. Dr Taylor & Hill, a Rev.  
 Mrs Bradley & Warne. At Dayton  
 crossroads, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile walk  
 to the church, for Presbytery. At  
 lunch, was called upon to ask the  
 blessing. Sat with Rev. Mr. Becker,  
 & Dr. Hale of Princeton. Discussion  
 by 4 of the Princeton Seminary Professors,  
 whether a certain student  
 there should be ordained. Left  
 shortly before the adjournment. On  
 the trolley, at 5. P.M. In Trenton

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In Trenton, went to the store, & got my hand bag. Went to Mrs. Hamill's. Mr. Joseph Bartone came at supper. I left at 9. P.M.; went to Trenton House, for a room: no vacancy. To American Hotel, no vacancy. (So many visitors to the Trenton Fair). To the Sterling: I had only one room, a double, for which I had to pay \$2.50. did not sleep well at night.

On the 29<sup>th</sup>, To Philadelphia; by eastbound. Stopped, at Mrs. Hamill's, 9. A.M. A pleasant morning with Miss Gummere, Mrs. Hamill & Mr. Bedford in New York City. In afternoon, walked with Miss Gummere along the Water Works, near the Delaware. Burned some letters. Returned, rested, read to Miss Gummere, Mrs. Barker Hamill called. Also, Mrs. Sant. Hamill who stayed to supper & evening. I remained at the Hamills for the night.

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. Left at 10.30, for a 11. A.M.

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train for Philad<sup>a</sup>. To restaurant for  
lunch; to drug-store; to Reading Terminal  
to check my hand bag. On trolley,  
down 12<sup>th</sup> st to Snyder, then walked  
up to 13<sup>th</sup>; & a few doors to 2026  
S. 13<sup>th</sup>, home of Mrs Robert Garrison,  
where best friend Mrs Kelly was  
visiting. Left at 2.30 P.M., &  
caught the 3. P.M. train to Butler.  
To post office. In cab for this  
Home, before 4.30 P.M., Letters  
awaiting me. Very nice, Mrs  
Hannah Shoemaker visiting here.

Friday Oct. 1. Rainy day. Writing letters.  
Saturday Oct. 2, Rainy night & morning.

Did not go on the annual outing to  
my Montgomery Co. Historical Soc'y.  
In afternoon, cab came at 2, alet,  
on train to Jenkintown, & then to Wayne  
junction. At Jenkintown, went to call on  
Principal Reason, of the "Beechwood" Female  
Scouring, also to call on one of the  
pupils, daughter of Rev. D. Martin of  
Hackettstown, N.J.; but, neither of them  
was in. At Wayne junction, was met,

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by appointment, with George F. Stradling Ph.D., Prof. in the Phil & N.E. Normal Training School, & taken to his home, 5120 Newhall St., Germantown. Mrs. Stradling. Conversations about Africa.

On Sunday 3: In the morning, went with Dr. Stradling to his Methodist church on Wayne Ave., Pastor Holomk?.

It was their Communion day; the first time, I had ever communed in a Methodist ch. In afternoon, on the train car rode a long way to the Severeau Memorial ch., 26<sup>c</sup> of the Allegheny Ave., Pastor Mr. Cox. For 1/2 an hour, I addressed the Sab. Sch. & of the Dr. Stradling's Sept., on For. Missions. Talk very free & spoke successfully. Afterwards, a Mrs. Barnes came to ask special information, in no desire to be a foreign missionary.

In evening, at Dr. Stradling's, again conversations about Africa, Mrs. S. most hospitable.

On Monday 4<sup>th</sup>. With Dr. Stradling, to bicycursion. There, I went to

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Trenton. To the Trust & Safe Deposit Co., to see the President, Mr. Smith, about the location of my bonds etc. While there, Mr. Barker Hamill came in, & I went with him to his office to see about transfer of one my bonds, to Lincoln National. Went to Mrs. Hamill's for lunch. Went then again to Barker's office; could not finish the business. Left, for 4.2 <sup>10 min.</sup> train to Jenkintown, where it failed to connect with the Aubler train, & I had to wait at Jenkintown a  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. At Aubler. To post office; & to house of a letter carrier, where a week ago I had left 3 scissars for repair. To Gerhearts, for a cab. At this time, by 7. P.M. A late supper. Letters awaiting me.

Tuesday 5: A rainy day, & so dark that I had difficulty in writing letters. Packed my summer clothing into the two summer trunks, & had them carried to the storage room, & the 2 Fall & Spring trunks were brought down, in their place.

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Wednesday Oct. 6<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy morning. Writing letters.

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy. Miss Shawmata left early with her sister, for a day in the city. My room was not made up until after 10 o'clock; late getting to my pen-work.

Friday 8<sup>th</sup>. Sun came out. Many letters to write. Completed the memorandum for daughter's application for membership in the S. A. R.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> In morning of 9<sup>th</sup>, writing; after lunch, cab came; on train for Phila. Train 15 minutes late. In Phila., streets blocked by the crowds from the big baseball game. Just in time at Broad St, to catch the 5.12 p.m. train to Swarthmore. At Mrs Hazard's in good time for supper.

On the 10<sup>th</sup>, walked with Mrs Hazard to the Commemorating Tent of the colored people & purchased a small collection of negro children & some whites. The 2 Miss Walters. Again, in the

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afternoon, preached to adults in the Tent. On the 11<sup>th</sup> Rode with Rev. Hazen to the College & on invitation of Rev. Prof. Miller, at the opening exercises spoke for nine minutes on "How to live in an unhealthy County?" Address very well received. Prof. Holmes Ph.D. took us to his museum of Religion, & engaged me to come next day & address his class. Rested in afternoon. In evening, at the Borough Hall, by arrangement of Rev. Hazen (of which I had no intimation) my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday anniversary was publicly celebrated. I supposed as I was going only to hear an essay read by a negro young man on Peace. About 100 were present, white & negro. Among the whites, Rev. Dr. Smith, a Prof. H. May Hall of the College, Mr. Mac Wallace; among the negroes, Rev. Dr. J. R. Bennett of Chester Socy, Rev. Dr. <sup>J. R.</sup> Bennett of Chester Socy Jordan of Phila. The appointed negro lawyer for President of the meeting was not present. Mrs. Bennett took the chair on the platform, & I was

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invited to sit there also. (But, I had no idea of who was coming.) After the essay was read, Dr. Bennett was called on, & to my surprise, he referred to me, praising my work for Negro. Dr. Foster followed, praising my work in Africa. Prof. Hull followed, praising my character, & presenting me a gold medal, "given by white & colored friends," on my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday anniversary, "for an appreciation of a life-work in the service of the Master." I was overwhelmed. But I responded, hoping their Committee work would be a success, even after many years, as my efforts were for an Industrial School in Africa. A cordial hand-shaking at the close. On the 12<sup>th</sup>, said good-bye to the Hazard family (who had given me a battery gift of an electric lantern) & rode to the College for 11. A. M. to make a 1/2 hour address on the Bantu Religion to the Class of Prof. Holmes. On 12.15 train to Phil<sup>a</sup>. To the Terminal, & checked my seat-case, to

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With purpose Building, to buy 2 copies of my  
"The Young King". To florist, for roses  
for Miss Beeson. Lunch at restaurant.

On train for Trenton. To "Trenton Home"  
to leave my suit case. To Mr. Hinchliffe  
for speech. Delightful evening with  
Miss Beeson. Back to hotel.

On the 13! Breakfast at restaurant.

On trolley to Princeton. To the University  
Library. To the 100 Park. ch. by 10. A.M.  
Met Rev. Messer Woolverton, Patterson, &  
Sonne, & Mrs. S. For more than 2 hours  
Inaugural Address to & by Rev. Dr.  
Pitcher Smith & Rev. Stevenson. The  
fly in the ornament of the occasion  
were the frenzied writings of Dr. Fettered  
Address. To the Casino for the luncheon  
for 800 people. Sat by Rev. Dr. Mackenzie,  
& Rev. W. Warner. Did not remain to  
hear the last 3 speakers of the luncheon.  
Went to call on the Libby family; only  
Miss Elsie was at home. To see  
Miss Lettie Goodman. And then to the  
5.20. P.M., trolley to Trenton. Trolley  
late & slow. Did not reach Mr. Hinchliffe's

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until 6.30. At once went with Miss Greenman to the Stecking Hotel & ate dinner there. Back to Mrs. Hamill for the evening. Friends came to say good-by to her, for her journey next day, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Greenman, & son, Mr. Bartine, & Mrs. Green. Back to the hotel.

On the 14<sup>th</sup>, Breakfast at restaurant. At 9. A. M. to Trust Co. to arrange business with Pres't. Smith. Mrs. Barker Hamill did not keep our appointment with him; he was absent, & I could not establish the transfer of my bonds. On 11.10. A. M. began to pack to Trenton & Aubler. To Gobecut's for a cab to the tailor's; my 2 pairs of best set of were not completed. At the Hotel in time for late lunch. In afternoon, reading mail; and arranging clothing; & making plans, & successful close of the six days' trip. Was very tired, & went to bed early. Rain.

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Friday 15'. Writing up the diary notes, of  
the preceding 5 days; and letters.

Retired very early.

Saturday 16. This is the day on which the  
Miss Isabella and Gertrude Brownson  
are to sail to visit their brother in  
England. Writing on "My life".

Sunday 17: Cool and clear. Good attendance  
at Sab. Sch. Infant Dept. Showed Miss  
Rynear my Birth-day medal; also to  
Supt. Haines. The evening very quiet,  
as both of the other men went to  
church, which I am not able to do in  
the evenings.

Monday 18. Very foggy; but it cleared away  
by 10. A. M. Five letters & printed request  
from institutions, 4 of them asking for  
money.

Tuesday 19 }      On 19<sup>th</sup>, cab was promised for  
Wednesday 20 } 9.30. A. M., as I wished to go to  
Thursday 21 } tailor & to post office before taking  
the train. Cab did not come  
until 9.50; so, I had not time for my  
errands. On 10.09 train, for Bethlehem.  
From there, to Easton, on N. J. Central.

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At the station, was met by a committee of the students, & taken in an automobile to the Carlton Hotel, on 3<sup>rd</sup> & Spring Streets. Took lunch, & went on trolley to College Hill, to Library & registered with Rev. Dr. Stonecipher. Went to office of Prof. Porter, to enquire about getting loan of a academic gown. Met Prof. Davis, & then we met Prof. Hall, who offered me use of his daughter's academic. At 3. P. M., went to Brainerd Hall, for Conference on "Educational Problems". Went to Prof. Hall's, met Mrs. Hall, & I told her of her husband's offer. Called on the widow of my friend Rev. Selden J. Coffin. Drove again by trolley to the Carlton. At 7. P. M., student Torchlight Parade, & Prof. MacCracken Neapoli met his wife, & his father & brother. At 8. P. M., dinner to the delegates & others, \$3.00. At my table, Rev. W. Overton, Prof. & Mrs. Green, Mr. & Mrs. McBrady, Rev. Dr. Weisley, Mr. Bourne, & a College boy, & a tenth whom we not done until after midnight.

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On the 20<sup>th</sup>: After breakfast, on trolley up College Hill. Met Rev. W. E. Brooks of Allentown. At Prof. Hall's met ex Pres. Warfield, & got the academic gown, In Pardee Hall, put on the gown & cap & hood, & joined the Alumni Procession. Only one man older than I, the of the Class of 1851. He & I led the Alumni Procession, to the Hall for the presentation of delegates, in the Chapel. And, then we went to Pardee Hall, for the Inaugural Exercise at 11. A.M. Met a number of acquaintances. From Pardee, I walked with Dr. Allen to the Gymnasium to the Lecture room, passed very gracefully by Lectures of Easton. I left, & went to Prof. Hall's, to return the gown. Back to the hotel by trolley, & rested. After supper went to bed early.

On the 21<sup>st</sup>. Breakfast at 7. A.M.. Paid hotel bill, & left in cab at 7. A.M. to N. J. Central Station, for a 10.15 train to Bethlehem; train 45 minutes late. At Bethlehem Junction, waited at a

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restaurant in the station. After more than 1½ hours waiting, train came. Many small towns, with cigar-making factories on the way to Scranton. There, went to Post office, & for cab. Stopped at drug store, & a tailor's, & was at this town a little after 3 P.M. Very tired; putting away clothing & reading letters he was writing me.

Sunday 22. Letter from Rev. M. J. Elliott of London, England. Sent several copies of the Program of the Lafayette Association. Copying the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life".

Saturday 23. Clear and cold. While I was visiting, Judge Carr, from across the road phoned inviting me to go with him in his automobile, to Montgomey Square. (This was in fulfillment of a promise he made me a year ago. I instantly put on my wraps & overcoat, & in a few minutes, he was at the door. I recognized the route to the Wm. Penn Inn, and thence, to the right, passing Judge Staats,

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and on to the Square. I had visited it about 1854, and about 1907. The old frame of my birthplace is of stone (not brick) plastered over. A man, by name of Gauthier, lives there. He took me to the old barn, the scene of my broken leg: & we went through the house, by the kitchen entrance, where his wife was cooking; and, up stairs, to the room where I had lain with my broken leg. Judge Carr had waited outside, down the road near the Methodist church & its graveyard (which did not exist in my childhood). There, we came back by some routes I did not know, a ride of 2 hours, most of which was occupied by the Judge asking me questions about Africa, &c., "readily agreeable memory."

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>.

Beautifully clear, but very cold.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup>. Am receiving kind acknowledgments of the copies I sent of the "Swarthmore News" that contained account of my Birth-day

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Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>. The little dog "Mickey", the pet of Miss Shoemaker, died last Friday. Yesterday, the maid, Elizabeth Bent, fell from a step-ladder, in a room she was cleaning, & striking on her head, was found unconscious; but, she is recovering.

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>. Copying the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of 16<sup>th</sup> chapter of "My Life".

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>. Another clear cold day.

Mrs Ferguson & Boyd, the managers of this Home, made their annual visit of inspection, arriving at 1. P.M., just in time for lunch; & remained until 3. P.M. just as they were leaving, came, on a visit of an hour, Dr. Cuth & Dr Hoffmann. A very agreeable afternoon of cordial conversation.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>. Fog clearing away. Writing on "My Life", to April 1875.

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>. Cold, windy day. "My Life".

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup>. Beautifully clear cold day. Dr. Charles, Mr. Korn, husband of the organist, sang as a solo, my favorite song "Face to Face", which I first heard in Florida.

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Monday 1<sup>st</sup>: After breakfast, to the post office. Sent \$10. money-order to May, & \$15. to Marquis, Chicago, for "Who's Who"; to drug-store. On 9.15 train, with Rev. W. C. Clark, & the Lorraine pastor, & another gentleman, for Phila., to Wilthrop-on; to office of Rev. G. White; to office of Rev. Dr. Faris. To Methodist meeting; Rev. Mowry, Lee (negro), Bowman, Peters, Wagner, Hill, Kerr (?) of the Beechwood School, an engagement to speak there. For luncheon at Chilli restaurant. On 1. P.M. train. To post office, to drug-store; and at this time by 2.30 P.M. Retired early, very tired; also disturbed by a letter from daughter Mary.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>: Election day in Penna.; beautifully bright clear day. Writing many letters. Mr. Billings was taken in an auto to Centre Square, to vote, & Rev. Mowry went with him. Miss Schenck's friend, Mrs. Miller, came in an auto, to give her a ride. Wind strong.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>: The corrupt politicians carried the election in Philadelphia.

- Thursday 4<sup>o</sup>. Dark November day, with rain in the afternoon. My room being under house cleaning, I wrote all morning in the p.m., Miss Shoemaker away today.
- Friday 5. Letter from daughter Mary. Judge Barr & family have closed their board, & gone to Philad.; for the winter social season.
- Saturday 6<sup>o</sup>. There has been heat in the other rooms of the house, but none in mine. When I asked Miss Shoemaker to have the furnace for my room lighted, she was very unpleasant about it. I felt very much hurt. At "My Life":
- Sunday 7<sup>o</sup>. Cold, beautifully bright day. Mr. Goshen's carriage came too late for me to run to catch the trolley, for his friends meeting at Bryn Mawr.
- Monday 8<sup>o</sup>. Bright, a cool. After breakfast, to the station, for the 9.15 train, etc. was 1/2 hour late. On the train, with Rev. Mr. Curtis & the Linton associates. In Phila. to the Mett. ch., Broad & Arch, for meeting of the Evangelic Missy movement. In the church, met old Mr. Ballantine,

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Sab. Sch. teacher of Fox Charles, where he was a boy. Several Address. Went to 1515 Wallace St., & conversed with my good daughter-in-law, Mrs Chas F. Karsner. Caught the 3. P.M. train back to Hambur. To drug store, & post office, & to the many who repair my scissors. At this time, by 4.30<sup>P.M.</sup> Letter from Miss Gummere. And the 2 books, I had ordered last week through daughter Mary. Retired early.

Tuesday 9: Bright, but foggy morning. Spent the day in writing letters. Have received some very cordial acknowledgments of the 20 copies I sent out of the Swarthmore "News," which contained an account of my Birth-day recognition, by the Swarthmore Community Welfare Club.

Wednesday 10: Clear and cold. Writing on "My Life."

Thursday 11: Foggy morning. A letter from Princeton University, asking me to write my Recollections of 1850-1860. Writing letters.

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Friday 12. Another foggy morning. Writing on "My Life". An invitation from Pres't. Warfield, to make an address to the students of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Saturday 13, clear, pleasant morning. Writing on "My Life", to Jan'y 1876.

Sunday 14. Chilly morning. Rain in afternoon. Good attendance at Infant School.

Monday 15. After breakfast, cab to Station. Rain. To post office; mailed books to Southwicks in Phil'a., to Wetherspoon; met many clergymen. In meeting, a missionary from India. To Hotel Walton, for Princeton (see'g) Home meeting. Met very many clergymen. The teachers: addressed by Prof. Löebel & mother of Princeton (see'g). Before going to Wetherspoon, I had made a call at Wallace st., At the Terminal, for the 4. p.m. train to Amblee. Very cold. Wind. Tired. Rained early.

Tuesday 16. Clear & cold. Ice. Writing on the article, recently requested, for the Princeton Weekly, of "Reminiscences of undergraduate life in Princeton 1851-1860."

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Wednesday 17: Bright, cool, but pleasant. This house in confusion with paper-hangers, and painters. Writing on the Princeton Undergraduate Recollections. Rev. Mr. James, of the Dutch church, called me on the phone, asking me to be present at his church at night, & here a missionary from Africa, a brother sent over with to bring over. He welcomed me most cordially, & introduced me to a Mrs Van Bleest of South Africa. In the service, I was asked to formally introduce her; & then she spoke on stereopticon pictures of Africa presented by her husband. A most pleasant evening. The auto brought me home by 9.30 P.M.

Thursday 18: Bright, clear & cool. The house all in confusion, with the painter & paper-hanger. At "My Life".

Friday 19: Rain last night, & a fierce S.E. <sup>on 20</sup> storm this morning at ~~breakfast~~ I decided to go to Morristown. Mr. Meader had early gone somewhere. At 10. A.M. carriage came; Miss Shaeffer, also

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joined the carriage, as far as Ambler.  
At bank, cashed the Petty Board check,  
At bank, sent money-order \$25. to  
daughter Mary, a \$1. to Rev. B. M. Gandy,  
of Henry Avenue Association. On 10.30  
trally. I noted this that is the proper  
one (~~30 after the noon~~) to make exact  
connection at North Wales junction,  
At Torristown by 11.30 A.M. Went  
to George's restaurant on Main St.,  
Baked beans & glass of milk for 15  
cts. Went to Library - room of Heit.  
Today. Miss Fox not there; but met  
her assistant, Miss Blackwell, & took  
her place while she went to her lunch.  
Mr. Jones. Burger. 5 . of our tax.  
Pleasant literary chat with a  
stranger. Mr. Strongth. Dr. Farn. Prof.  
Foranee; Miss Jones. Left the meeting  
at 3.45 P.M. on return trally at  
4.30. In Ambler, by 5.30 P.M. Had  
to wait at Parkside for train to  
the Inner by 6. P.M., just in time  
for supper. Mr. Mundy did not  
return until 7. P.M.

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Sunday 21. No rain, but dull November sky. In church, the Williams family introduced <sup>me</sup> to their friend, Rev. Burr (he resembles Sac'y Brown, of the Foreign Board.). In the evening, a burning house was seen across & down the valley, probably below Fort Washington.

Monday 22. Dull Nov. sky, raw wind. A mail of 10 letters & documents. The painter & paper-hanger still here, copying the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of Recollections of Undergraduate Life in Princeton University during 1851 - 1860.

Tuesday 23. Very foggy chilly morning and wind. Continued at the copying of the "Recollections". Slight rain in the afternoon.

Wednesday 24. Bright, clear, like a Spring morning. Completed the article on "Recollections". Mr. Mundy absent.

Thursday 25. Thanksgiving. Spring-like day. Miss Phoebe's sister, Miss Hemmings, & Mrs. Roberts, visiting. I went to senior service at the Baptist church, of Rev. Mr. Mayberry, who took to the platform, with myself.

who was to read the Scripture, Rev. Dr. Cook of Upper Dublin Luther Ch., for the Invocation & Benediction; Rev. W. Knerr, of Hubbler Luther Ch., for reading of Pres. Wilson's Thanksgiving Proclamation; Rev. S. J. Cris, of Presb. Ch., to make the Prayer; & Rev. W. James of the Methodist Ch., to deliver the Address. He was eloquent & made beautiful quotations. Part of the way from church I walked with Mrs Logan & her relative from Merchantville N.J. A good dinner.

Friday 26, Foggy morning. Invitation to Wilson  
Saturday 27 } College. In afternoon, via cable to  
Sunday 28 } post-office. Walked, to call on Rev  
Monday 29 } Mr. Cris: he was not at home.  
Tuesday 30 } On 4 P.M. train to Gloucester,  
where I was met by Rev. F. B. Everett, a taken to his home, to meet his  
parents in law, Rev. & Mrs. Vandyke,  
of Cranbury, N.J. Mrs. Everett &  
her 3 children. At supper, came  
also, Rev. & Mrs. White, of Somers  
& Rev. Mr. Mackie, of Edge Hall, Mrs.  
Hoover, and Mrs. Crothers. A very

delightful evening. Remained there for the night.

On 27<sup>th</sup> On train, into the city, and on 11.30. A. M. P.R.R. train for Harrisburg. Changing, & waiting one hour, on train for Chambersburg, where Rev. Dr. & Mrs. ~~the~~ <sup>Worfield</sup> met me in their carriage. (Rev. Dr. Erdman of Princeton, was also on the train.) Rode to the Wilson College grounds, & to Prof. Worfield's home. Large college campus, and a variety of buildings.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. To the College Chapel to address the students at morning service. Told them of the making of a University. At 2. P.M., again to the College, to the tea room, & told my Elephant story. At 4. P.M., some young ladies, of Miss Worfield's class, came, & I talked with them on several topics. And, in the evening, again in the Chapel, gave another miss'g talk. Was introduced to many ladies, but I do not remember all their names.

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names; teachers, Miss McComb, Miss Green,  
Miss Cathcart, & Miss Erskine; and  
young Miss McComb, of Haaldenfield.  
An exceedingly interesting day.

On the 29<sup>th</sup>. Rested, & read. In the evening,  
Judge Stewart, of the Penna. Supreme  
Court, & one of his daughters, were  
invited to supper. He had intended  
taking me an automobile ride, but  
the day was too cold.

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. Carriage was late in coming  
for me at West Waifield, & I was  
confusion about getting a taxi.  
On 9.50. A.m. taxi, for Chambersburg.

There, waiting 40 minutes for train  
to Philad<sup>a</sup>. There, caught the 3. P.M.  
train to Hubbler. To Post office, &  
to drug store. In cab; and at this  
House, before 4.30. P.M. A pile of  
letters awaiting me. And, a  
telephone call from Rev. Mr. James  
of the Meth. church, for an ap-  
pointment for a brief address by me  
in his church, tomorrow night.

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- Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup>. Busy re-reading all the letters.  
Arranging some of them. Prepared  
my address for the society. Mr.  
Meady making confessions, by his  
arbitrary insisting in keeping the  
window open in the parlor. After  
dinner, a Mr. Gott(?) a daughter came  
in his automobile for me. He was  
late. The services had begun at the  
church, where I arrived. At 7½ Tracy  
Address. Greeted cordially by all the  
audience, old & young; a very  
bright little girl. Mr. G. & wife &  
2 children escorted me to this Home,  
by 9.50. P.M. A most agreeable evening.
- Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>. The ground white with snow,  
the first of the season. Busy answering  
some letters. Difficult to see well, the day  
being very foggy.
- Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>. Clear & cold. Writing letters. Working  
on "My Life".
- Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>. Clear & cold; the snow that fell  
on Thursday <sup>morning</sup> still lying on the ground in  
shaded places.

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Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>. Clear & cold. The Wissahickon  
frogs, cornmanios, one person, a dad,  
Arthur Nichols, added by confirmation.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup>. Wind cold & sky wintry. Took only  
a short walk; the air was too cold.

Copying the 18<sup>th</sup> chapter of "My Life";

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>. Dark wintry sky. Miss Shoemaker  
went into the city. On "My Life". At  
lunch, Mr. Murray made & scolding  
words to me, because I patted the little  
dog that came in from the kitchen. It  
is not safe for me to take my usual  
walk, after 5. P.M., because of the  
dark & the vehicles, especially the  
automobiles.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>. Snow slowly falling down the S.E.,  
but it ceased by noon. "My Life".

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>. Sun struggling through the clouds;  
but, the sky darkened again in afternoon.  
Wind became stronger & cold. In my late afternoon  
walk, was nearly run down by an  
automobile. "My Life"; completed the  
18<sup>th</sup> chapter.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>. Wind biting cold. "My Life";  
and writing letters.

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Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>. Am surprised at the discourtesy of strangers in sending official letters to me, in the entire omission of all respectful titles. Very clear and cold weather.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>. Clear & cold, but no wind. A pleasant morning, in the Infant School. In evening, Mr. Keady went to the Italian Chapel Service.

Monday 13<sup>th</sup>. Ground covered with several inches of snow, & it continued all day, but with little wind. Cab came at 8.30. At tailor's, left 2 suits to be cleaned. At post office. On 9.15 train. At Terminal office gave order for renewal of my clerical ticket for 1916. Mailed some letters. At Wallace st., & arranged with Mrs. Hassace, to come there next Sat. m<sup>o</sup>. At Witherspoon, & got 60 little books for the Infant Class. To Wannameric, & bought tape to tie the books, & paper to cover them. Very tired, and at Chidley. In time for 2. P.M. train. Miss Shaeffer on it, & I came home in the automobile.

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with her. Was exceedingly tired, but had accomplished all my plans of the day.

Tuesday 14. Change of hours. Breakfast at 8 A.M. snow had ceased falling last evening, but, during the night, wind shifted it. This morning bright, clear, cold & windy. Telephone communication broken; Mt. Pleasant road blocked by drifts. Anxious about the delay of the package of books bought yesterday. Mr. Goldspie walked through the snow, to go on an errand of his own, & I sent a message by him to Garfield, to get the package from the baggage-room, if it was there.

Wednesday 15. Cold & clear. Mr. Goldspie was not near. Garfield understood him; so, as the telephone was again open, Miss Shoemaker phoned, & found that he did understand; &, later in the afternoon, Garfield sent his wagon with the package. All day at "my life".

Thursday 16. Clear & cold. Travel on the Mt. Pleasant road still obstructed. Miss Shoemaker shopping in the city. Busy addressing the little books for the safety

members of Sab. Sch. Infant Class.

Friday 17', Rain, freezing as it falls: but, it turned to a dense fog, & in the evening, to rain. Busy at inscribing & tying up the little Sab. Sch. books.

{ Saturday 18'. Rain all last night, & this Sunday 19', morning, into exceedingly dense Monday 20 fog. Finished the little books.

In the afternoon, cab was to come for me at 3.30, for the 3.55 train to Phœnix. At 3.45, it had not come, so I telephoned to Virginia, & found my cabman had mistaken the time. So, she phoned for Dreyer's automobile.

It came promptly; &, the train being late, I caught it. Went to see Charly Brown, 1525 Wallace. At supper, in evening, an entertainment for the children with their friend young Mr. Harris & his sister, & Miss Lincoln.

On the 19', Miss Nelly Green & Katharine went to Sab. Sch., & young Charly & I followed, to church, the Congregational chil. of Rev. W<sup>m</sup>. Berg. Met some ladies who remembered Miss Ferris, & Miss Denham.

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my talk about Africa, to their Boy Scouts some time ago. In afternoon, son Charles in his auto, took me & Miss Grace & Dorothy, to the funeral memorial service, in Church Episcopal church, of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Eckard. In evening, reading.

On Monday 20<sup>th</sup>, went to minister's meeting. Address by Rev. Dr. J. S. Newmyer, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Faris, Winters, Lathams, Rev. Mr. Boyd. And, the 2 ladies of yesterday. And, Mrs Ruth McCombs, & her associate in Y.W.C.A., work & her brother, engine on "Comet". Lunch at restaurant. On the 2. P.M. train for Hanalei, with Rev. Dr. Waygood, of Glenside. To Post office, & to drug store; & in car, stopped at tailors. At this time, 3.30 P.M. Letters awaiting me.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>: Clear & cold. Miss Sheenette away. Writing up this diary; and answering Christmas cards.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Foggy morning, not very cold. Writing responses to Christmas cards, of which, to date, I have received 10. Also, one "My Life". Mr. Mundy absent from supper, being invited to Mr. Crist's.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Cold. Have cleaned about ~~the~~<sup>11th</sup> A.M. Reading Christmas cards; answering them; and at "My Life".

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>. dull leaden sky. Mr. Mundy acting very strangely.

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>. After breakfast, cab was called for 8.45 A.M. But, it did not come until <sup>after</sup> 9. A.M. But, I succeeded in exactly getting a ticket & boarding the 9.15. train. Mailed letters at the Terminal. At Broad St., got a time table for trains to Haddonfield, N.J. At Von Charles, welcomed with gifts. Daughter arrived from New York, for Christmas dinner. I left at 4.30 P.M. for 5. P.M. back to Amblee. (Had given Mrs. Hansen 2 dozen of our fine fresh eggs.) In cab for Home, & supper by 6.15. Gifts from the B.C. of Mangons, & Miss Greenway.

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Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>. Very strong wind last night, with rain, which turned to snow. Bitterly cold ride, with the other 2 men, to church, only 7 of the 57 children present in the different schools, & only 50 people at church. Miss Harriman & Braemar visiting her sister. Fierce wind all day. The cold ride in the morning had so exhausted me, that I slept in the afternoon for more than an hour. The Sippeut Class gave me a basket of fruit.

Monday 27<sup>th</sup>, many letters. Weather was very poor, still struggling through the fog. Boys with their sleds coasting down the hill Pleasant. At "My Life", to the end of 1879. Writing replies to Christmas friends.

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>. Busy, as yesterday.

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Grunley made a commencing noise, before 6 A.M., in opening a light, & opening doors, in his place for an early start on a journey. He should have looked out of his window, & he could have seen that there was

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rain, which would prevent his going.  
After all his noise, he did not go.  
Rain freezing as it fell. Mr. Mundy  
has a cold, which may possibly be  
grippe, as there is an epidemic of it  
now in Philadelphia. Weather very  
dark in afternoon, making it  
difficult to see to write.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>. The tree branches brilliant  
like diamonds, with the frozen rain.  
Writing, all day. In my "My Life", I  
have come to 1880.

Friday 31<sup>st</sup>: Clear & cold. The trees still  
covered with their diamonds. Mr. Mundy  
went away for New York. Also Miss  
Hannah Shoemaker closely. Her visit.

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Saturday 1<sup>st</sup>: Was awakened at mid-night  
by the whistling of engines & ringing  
of bells in the town & valley; and  
did not sleep well afterward. A  
very quiet day. Miss Shoemaker absent.  
Not very cold; foggy.

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Sunday re the 2<sup>d</sup> a dark, cold &  
Monday 3<sup>d</sup> cloudy day. Only 15 of  
the 60表面 departure at Sab. Sch.  
But, the distribution of my gift-books  
continued. At night, had a bad  
attack of indigestion, some eructation,  
a vomiting, & purging. However, went  
on Monday morning, but carried  
out plans I had made on Saturday.  
Cab came at 8.30. A. M. At building  
to leave a coat for -spans. And,  
to Dr. Shelly's for a consultation, which  
I left at drug store. To post office to  
mail some small books to Lorraine,  
in bedroom office. Into the car;  
to Dr. Shoemaker, for examination  
of my eyes. To see Charles, for lunch,  
left the family out, except Mrs Green.  
Mrs Deenane & her mother left word  
there from a recent fire. To  
Wickamke's, for stationery. At the  
Terminal, for the 3. P. M. train to  
stumble. In going to the post office,  
met Mrs Rile & Mrs Plotner, each  
of whom thanked me for my gift-book

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To thin children. Got my medicine at drug-store. Retired, very much exhausted, and went to bed early.

Tuesday 4: { On the 4<sup>th</sup>, On "my Life",  
Wednesday 5: } Mr. Murphy returned in a bad humor; &, just before supper, he was most unmerciful to me, calling me an approbation name. I decided not to have anything to do with him until he apologizes.

On the 5<sup>th</sup>. Had to go into the city again, too my eyes. Cost \$25. to daughter Mary. At Dr. Shaeffer's. Took lunch, at Conley's restaurant. On the 1. P.M., train to Amblee. To the post office, at Colchester, from Mrs. Gammie. A young boy was in the cab, as Charles Gammie took me up to the house. (I think that she is his sweetheart.)

Thursday 6: Again into the city to Dr. Shaeffer for final examination; had to wait my turn 2 hours. Went to restaurants for lunch. At optician's, had to wait 4 hours for the glasses. Hotel. At Wall St.

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during the afternoon. Got the glasses at 4.30.; d, on the 5. P.M. train for Anubla. Mrs. Eatfield on the train. Mr. Menden still absent.

Friday, ~~#7~~: Writing letters allmost all day. Miss Shoemaker went into the city for several errands; among others, to report about Mr. Menden.

Did some writing on "My life".

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>: Cold weather continues.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> } The 9<sup>th</sup> a cold day.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> } On the 10<sup>th</sup>. Cab came before 8.30; rode to station & post office, & sent a package of magazines to Newport, Rhode Island, for theeller Loring Club; then, to Dr. Shelly; back to the station, for the 9.15 A.M. train to Philadelphia. At the Terminal, posted a letter. Took to Wallace St.

2 dozen eggs I had bought from Miss Shoemaker, for Mrs. Chas. Hester. To the Witherspoon Building, on request of Board of Relief, to apply to same "insistions" that I was wealthy, because I had given, last Fall, \$1000. to

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Leicester morning! and some criticisms against me, by Dr. Mundy. To Dr. Shantz, who corrected an error in his figures of my glasses. To optician Ferguson. It very wet, sloppy, rainy & very day. Took train to Childs' station. Back to Ferguson's by 2.30. On the 3. P.M. train to Scranton. Very tired. At this house, rested; and went early to bed.

Tuesday 11. Weather much warmer, not proper winter weather. Cases of grippe will be likely to increase. On "my life", and wrote letter to Rev. D. Thomson, of Edinburgh,<sup>Scotland</sup>

Wednesday 12. Cloudy, misty morning. All morning at "my life"; wrote to Mr. Irving, of Liverpool. Very drab afternoon. Dr. Mundy continues his visits.

Thursday 13. Very foggy. At 8. A.M., came word over the phone, from Son William of Germantown, that his wife had died. She has been ill for several weeks, with "my life" all morning.

Friday 14. Bright, cold. At 9. A.M., missed the pendant from my watch-chain. Do not

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remember whether it was on the chair, when I laid down my watch last night. At once, went out on the Morris Road & the Lane, to see whether I had dropped it there, in my walk yesterday afternoon. Possibly it is on the floor somewhere in this House. In the afternoon, accompanied by the workman Tom, I again went carefully over the Morris route, looking on the ground, to try to find the lost jewel.

Saturday 15. At table, this morning, Mr. Mandy was out again consulting to drive Hoxmeyer, Mr. Gillespie, & myself. At 11.45 m., in automobile with this shoe maker to Andover. To post office, to send \$5. money-order to May, part of it to buy a copy of "My Oregon"; to drug store, to leave a bottle to be filled; to see the ruins of the Palace Theatre, which was burned last night. On the trolley to Germantown, to see William's, to funeral of his wife. Service at 2 P.M. by Rev. Dr. Lee a Pfattericher, Rector with them in automobile, to Westminister.

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Cemetery for the burial. I was bought all the way back, so far as Chelmsford, the Chestnut Hill trolley station, at Edinboro post office. A very cold day. Boys & girls skating. In Aurora by 5 P.M. At dry store: at hardware, for carriage; stopped at tailors; my clothes not ready. At this home before 5.30. Tired.

Sunday 16. Weather variable. did not go to Sab. Sch.: went later just in time for church. Colder at night.

Monday 17. Intensely cold last night, with a snow storm. Mr. Mundy went away for a few days; his absence a relief. Writing, as usual. Too much snow on the roads, preventing my usual exercise of walking.

Tuesday 18. The thermometer down to 6° above zero, last night; fortunately, not much wind. One cow "Rae" has a calf. Writing, as usual.

Wednesday 19. Clear and cold. The master, Mundy, returned.

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Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>. Not very cold: hazy, threatening rain or snow. Writing as usual.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup>. Weather like a Spring day. Writing as usual. "My Life", as far as 1880. Preparing to send to Dr. Shoemaker, the dentist, a copy of "My Days..." as thanks for his services.

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> } After breakfast, carriage comes. On  
Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> } the way, stopped at an Oak Park,  
Monday 24<sup>th</sup> } at the Lagoon, to leave my Chautauk  
 basket of fruit from the Infant  
 School, to give it to little Margaret. Left  
 it at the door, but did not go in, for  
 the house was guaranteed by whooping-  
 cough. To Copic, to leave my shoe; in  
 post office, to mail the book to Dr. Shoem-  
 eraker; L, to druggist, to leave a bottle  
 to be filled. On 10.26. train to Trenton-  
 town; change on train to Trenton junction;  
 change on train to Trenton. Left my  
 hand bag at a V. W. Wash. to  
 chiropodist, for my toes. To a res-  
 taurant, for lunch. On Tuesday, in  
 Princeton. At once, went to the

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University Campus, to find office of the "Princetonians". Found it on Williams street. Left there the daguerreotype of myself of 1853. So the easement was very tired; too tired to go to call on cousin Henry Wood. Sister Swan was at the bosomcar's. At 5.30 P.M., in an automobile, sister & I went to the wedding Reception, of Fred & Mrs. Libby, for this day the Elizabeth, Mrs. Glenny, of Plainfield, N.J. Hundreds of guests there; knew only a few. At 8. P.M., in auto, we returned to the bosomcar's, At 9. P.M., Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Bedford came in their auto, & took me to Trenton, where, I claimed my board-ing. At 10. P.M. was at Mrs. Howell's.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup>. With my objections to evangelist Secorday's denunciation of his fellow clergymen, I refused to go to the service at his tabernacle; & the Presbyterians being alone, I remained in the house, with my Bible & Standard book. In afternoon, for exercise, walked east State st. with Mrs. Howell

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In the evening Mr. Rogall called.

On the 24<sup>th</sup>. At 9.30 A.M. to the Trust Company W to see what interest had accumulated. (2) to get \$10. (3) to make a new Will, appointing the C<sup>o</sup> as my executor (4). to direct them to settle my debt of \$2000. Went to restaurant for lunch. To Reading Station, I waited 2 hours, for the 2.46 P.M., to Philadelphia, & thence to Ambler. To Cope's, my shoe was not done. To druggit for my batter, to buy overheat, & a carriage. On the way, stopped at tailor's for my clothes of 3 weeks ago. And at this time a 4.30. Letter awaiting me. Retired early.

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>: Cloudy in early morning, but, it cleared & writing up this diary.

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>: The man, mucky, who has been, for several weeks, spreading infection in this house from his cold & cough, but who has persistently refused to take any medicine, jibbed, & a doctor was called for him.

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Thursday 27: A spring-like morning. Finished Chapter 20 of "My Life", to 1882. A cruel letter from daughter Mary. My heart almost failed me. I did not sleep until mid-night.

Friday 28: Warm weather, like Spring. The Forsythia bush has flowers on it. A grateful letter from sick little Margaret Ogawa. Looking over, and destroying, some old letters of the decade 1871-1881.

Saturday 29: Cold and clear. Began Chapter XXI of "My Life," 1882. In afternoon, mending my clothing.

Sunday 30: Foggy & rainy; roads very muddy. An excellent sermon by Dr. Priest, on the "Ethics of Homelessness"; an illustration of the Pauline principle, of liberty, but not liberty to sinners. This or God's Kingdom. Live for God's glory.

Monday 31: Like a Spring day, in temperature. At "My Life", during morning; letters in the afternoon. Too muddy to take my usual walk for exercise. A letter from the Ogawas, and one from

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Miss Gunnmore, in France. Both letters had been officially opened by the French Government, under order of orders.

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>: Rainy, and foggy. At "my life"  
Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> } Snow and cold. Steadily,  
Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> } in the afternoons, at letters; &  
                   } in mornings at "my life". Hair  
                   reached 1883.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup>. Days clear & cold. Sun so bright yesterday, that the partial eclipse of the sun was not noticeable without smoked glasses. Though Mr. Greeley has made no apology or reparation, for his insulting writings of me, I have received attention at morning prayers when conducted by him.

"Archie", the collie-dog of our neighbor, Miss Fisher, is lonely, because the family is away at their big, winter home; & his only companion, Howard, the negro in charge of the house, does not pet him. So, the dog comes here almost daily, to be patted by Miss Shroeder and me.

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>. Very clear, & not very cold.

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Sunday 6 } . Did not attend the  
Monday 7 } Infant Sab. Sch. on Sunday,  
on Monday, to Hubbler; to  
duggit; to post office. On 8.41  
train to Phila., to see Charles, with  
some egg, & got copy of "The Path  
She Trod" Want to Minister meeting,  
a broad handbill on "Mormonism".  
Again to see Charles, for lunch. At  
Terminal, mailed the book. On 3. P.M.  
train, with Mrs. Roberts. To Hubbler, at  
drug store; at post office. Stud book  
at this Home by 4.30. P.M. Cold afternoon.

Tuesday 8, somehow, I have caught a cold,  
possibly by infection from Mr. Mundy;  
possibly from my bath on Saty night;  
possibly, in the variations of the weather.  
Last night very cold. This morning,  
clear & cold.

Wednesday 9. Foggy, threatening snow or rain.  
Our neighbor, Judge Carr's house was  
broken into by bunglers last night. My  
cold is worse, & I wait for Dr. Shelly.  
He came for the afternoon, & gave me  
several medicines.

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On the night of the 10<sup>th</sup>, I was aroused by a diarrhoea, 6 times, that left me very weak. And, it continued during the day. And in the night of the 10<sup>th</sup>; I was painfully aroused 7 times. So, that, by 8 A.M., of the 11<sup>th</sup>, I was in great pain, almost unable to speak. Asked Mr. Shantz to call Dr. Shelly on the phone, & ask whether I must continue his medicine. The diarrhoea did not continue during the day. The man Monday arranged me to coming to my room, & pretending sympathy. He was going to Florida for 3 weeks. Dr. Shelly came late in afternoon, & changed the medicine. I had eaten nothing but a glass of milk, felt slightly better.

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>. Improving, was able to go to breakfast & stove little. Wrote some to-day; but, it wearied me. Dr. Shelly came in afternoon, & changed the medicine again.

Sunday 13: Slept well last night. But, with my noseee, I fear to eat. Of course, I have not gone out door, or to church. Rain freezing as it falls, & snow. Suddenly, when I happened to put my hand in my hip pocket, I missed my purse! The last ~~that~~ <sup>Friday</sup> remembered handling it was ~~Wednesday~~ afternoon, when I opened it to put in \$1.10, which Rev. Mr. <sup>White</sup> Giddie, of Poughkeepsie, had sent, to buy a copy of "The Path Sh. Wool" distemper all day, at being unable to find the purse. A snow storm, prevented Mr. Gillespie going to church.

Monday 14: A blinding snow in this room, in the bedroom, & in the parlor, has been unable to find my last purse. Last night, the coldest of the season. To-day bright & cold. Dr. Shelly came again, to change my band-icine. I have no appetite, & eat very little. Instead of diarrhea, I am now constipated. Have no hope of finding my last (or stolen?) purse.

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Tuesday 15.: cold & clear. Feel very weak. Face will not be well enough to speak next Sunday. Told I must take some exercise; bundled up closely; & for a few minutes walked on the veranda. Attempted to do some writing.

Wednesday 16.: Bright, with a little fog: a m temperature spring like. Fine sledding on the Morris road, & the nights being moonlight, young people have enjoyed themselves there. Did some writing during the morning; & in the afternoon, preparing my sermons for next Sunday morning.

Thursday 17.: More snow last night; air not cold this morning. Mellowing during the day. Dr. Shelly came again & changed my medicines; troubled with constipation. Resumed writing on "My Life": Mrs. Shoemaker absent all day in the city.

Friday 18.: cloudy, & signs of rain: but, in the afternoon, it became cold again. Good letter from sister Louise, Mrs. Ch., Mass., a my check from the Board of Relief.

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Saturday 19: Very strong cold wind, last night. In moving, writing. And, in afternoon, continued preparation of my sermon for tomorrow.

Sunday 20: Went into the pulpit with great hesitation; but, was enabled to hold my nerve, & conduct the entire program: preached from Exodus 30.12. Several thanked me for the sermon. A slight confusion during the sermon; ~~the people~~ Mr. Eckfelder was taken with gout, came off overeating at breakfast.

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On 21<sup>st</sup>, Writing, as usual.

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On 22<sup>nd</sup>; carriage came, at

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8.30. A.m., To Dr. Shelly's;

to bank, but it was closed; to post office, also closed. Borrowed \$10. of Mr. Roberts. On late 9.15. A.m., to Philadelph. To see Charles. At 3.30 went to "Party" of Sons of Revolution. Had a very pleasant time; met Rev. Dr. Hodge, & Rev. Dr. Eckfelder & his son, a clergymen; a ~~Delta~~ Letheran clergymen & his wife from Allentown, Pa.;

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Prest. Cadwalader, a Dr. Jordan; Mr. Matthews; Lawyer Fowrance; Mr. Ellington; Mr. Macmillan & his daughter, & a Miss Rutherford; and Mr. & Mrs. Stover, of hot fog, Philadelphia, & others. Left the company at 5.30, & returned to Wallace st. Son Charles & his Passer had returned from New York City, from a Banquet of the Canadian Camp Club. Miss Nellie Green was away, at Eaton.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, immediately after breakfast, went to Wanamaker's, & bought 3 new shirts. At the Terminal, for the 9.30 A. M. train to Amble. Got my friend's check, which I had left at Roberts', cashed it at the bank, & repaid him \$6.10.

At Goshen, for carriage; &, at this Home, by 11. A. M. Letters awaiting me. Was very tired. Mrs. Hannah Shaeffer visiting here.

Wednesday 24: Foggy, with cold east wind.

The dog of the Fisher family, feels neglected by the negro man, Howard,

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left in charge, and it constantly comes over here to be patted &

Friday 25. A rainy day. Writing in the morning. At 2 P.M., by appointment, Mr. Gerhart came into his carriage, to take me to Miss Krasen's Shady-Grove public school, on the Lewis Lane. The children were awaiting me, & at once I began to talk to them, for 1½ hours, on the Geography of my life as Africa; its Animals; my Elephant Story; and several of my Folklore Tales (A Sage-of-Wise; Agenda; Courtship of Gorilla's daughter; & the Snail who killed his mother); &, then the company asked me questions about Cannibals, native Intelligine, etc. It was almost 4.0. M. when I left. Was quite tired with the affair.

Saturday 26. Cold & clear. A package came from Princeton, with a dozen copies of the Alumni Weekly containing my article on "Reminiscences of Undergraduate Life, 1850-1860".

Sunday 27<sup>c</sup>. bitterly cold; almost a blizzard.

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Monday 28. Bright & clear, & wind  
bitterly cold. Yesterday, Dr. Crick was  
again in the pulpit, having returned  
with Mrs. Crick from N. Carolina.

Tuesday 29. Bright & clear, but no wind,  
& temperature pleasant. Yesterday,  
afternoon, looking in the drawer of  
this writing-table for a certain paper,  
I found, to my very great joy, the  
gold pendant, given me at Doubtless-  
more last Oct., for my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday  
anniversary, & which I had thought  
had been lost out doors. I felt  
delighted!

Wednesday, March 1<sup>st</sup>. Clear, & almost Spring-like.  
The month "coming in like a lamb".  
At my usual writing.

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>. Snow last night; no wind,  
a not cold. At breakfast time,  
before I began to eat, had an attack  
of vertigo. Left the table, &, in my  
room, took a dose of Spt. of Camphr.,  
which soon relieved me. But,  
ate no dinner. Wrote in afternoon.

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Friday 3: cold & clear. The ground white with snow. I feel the propriety of exercise of walking; but, am prevented, during these days, by the snow or rough roads.

Saturday 4: Last night very cold. I slept very late, after midnight.

Sunday 5: cold, & beautifully clear. Went to the Infant class, & was welcomed most cordially by teacher & pupils. Three parents present with their infants. Mrs Stang expects to leave Amble. In church, communions, as the few with me were Mr. & Mrs. Cope, & 2 children, communions.

Monday 6, cold, murky, with east wind.

The dog "Trilie", belongs to the Fisher family, spent most of yesterday here. The family are still in their city home.

Tuesday 7: A foggy snowy day. Busy at "my life"; writing letters. Received letter from Miss Guernsey, in London<sup>England</sup>, and replied to it at once.

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Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>: A snow-storm in the morning, almost a blizzard. Clear & cold in the afternoon.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>: Clear, not very cold. Letters from Rev. Dr. J. McMillan, of Pittsburgh; Rev. J. H. Crawford, of Monaca, Pa.; & from Mrs. Hoe. Completed 1<sup>st</sup> draft of chapter 24 of "My Life".

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>: Cold wind from the S.E. Miss Hannah Shoemaker, who has been visiting here for more than a week, returned to her home in the city.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>: Cold & beautifully clear. Writing as usual.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>: Snow melting. Did not go to Sab. Ser. In his sermon, Mr. Curt, speaking of the goodness of God, remarked to me the weather had conduced, & publicly appealed to me, in the audience, whether, in my opinion, it was not so. After service, had pleasant visitation with Mr. Curt, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Jenkins, & Mrs. Hippel. Some rain in the evening,

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Monday 13<sup>rd</sup>. Weather moderate.  
The roads too muddy for me to take  
my usual walking exercise. An  
excellent letter from Sister Cowie, who  
has been quite sick with grippe.

Writing as usual.

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>. Mild weather; not clear. Miss  
Shoemaker went to the city. Rain in  
afternoon. Letters & writing.

Wednesday 15. Rain, fog, and east wind,  
which changed to snow. Mr. Munro  
returned from a month's absence.

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>. Last night very cold & windy.  
The day bright & clear, but too cold &  
the ground too snow-covered for me to take  
any exercise. Did a great deal of copying  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life", up to 1885.

Friday 17<sup>th</sup>. Beautifully bright, clear, & cold, &  
gratifying note from Prof. Gaccess, of the  
Princeton "Alumni Weekly", concerning  
my recent article in it, on "Recollections  
of Undergraduate Life, 1850-1860." Miss  
Shoemaker went into the city to-day.

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> } At 9. A.M. of 18<sup>th</sup>; carriage came.  
Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> } At Lamphier's jewelry store, &  
Monday 20<sup>th</sup> }

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had my gold-pendant fastened to my watch-chain securely. Pasted some documents for Africa. On 10.24. at 2 m., train to Franklin, Trenton junction & Trenton. Went to Mrs. Hammill for lunch, & left my hand-bag there. The day interested cold. Went to Princeton by trolley. At 4 m. met Mrs. Evans of 4. P. M., who gave me some photographs of the Ogowe, which I had given long ago. She phoned to Mr. Evans, Secy of the Universal Christian Work, & I was present, and at 6.40, he sent a carriage for me to Princeton Inn, for the 7. P. M. dinner laid by the Philadelphia Socy. Met Mr. Evans there, & Mr. Howe, & a Mr. Miller & was introduced to many others. Met Prof. Hibberd, & Secy Speer of the Fox. 13<sup>2</sup> At the table, eat by Prof. Libbey and Mr. Howe. Had to leave at 9. P. M., for my trolley back to Trenton, arriving at Mrs. Hammill at 10. P. M.

On the 19<sup>th</sup> went to the church, Rev. Dr. Minton, with Mrs. Hammill. A

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great day for the 1<sup>st</sup> church. Addition of 120, men, women & children, of whom 5 by letter, & 40 by baptism. The services covered 2 hours. Rev. J. M. Patterson assisted at the Communion, & Rev. Dr. Dixon closed with prayer. Past Dr. & Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Dixon, & Miss McCarmon. Immediately after lunch, on trolley to Princeton, to Murray-Bridge Hall, for meeting of Philadelphia Socy., for Prayer for the Religious life of the University. At 3 P.M., address by Rev. Spear, of 20 minutes; another Address of 20 minutes by a Society officer. And, then, for 1/2 hour, a succession of short learned prayers. I think I never was in such a Meeting of Prayer before. Left the house with Mr. Harris. On the 4.30 P.M. trolley, to Trenton. Very tired. Mr. Royal at supper. Did not go to church in evening. Retired at 9 P.M.

On the 20<sup>th</sup>. Breakfasted alone. Left the house at 9 A.M. At the chiropractor could not get to see,

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appointments before noon, so, I left, & took train to Jackson town. Waiting there 2 hours, I was at Ambler before 1. P.M. To drug-store, a post-office, & to Eakhardt's for courage. And at this home by 1.15, P.M., just in time for lunch. Miss Shoemaker away, for the day. Very tired.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>. Snow again last night. Busy writing all day. Took no exercise.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Rain with hail; rain freezing as it fell: the whole day dark.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Last night bitterly cold. The rain of yesterday frozen on the trees, like diamonds glittering in the light, clear, cold sun of this morning.

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>. Weather very much moderated. Took a walk for exercise, which, for several days, the bad state of the roads has prevented me from doing. The drunken Roman Catholic, Tom, who has been unemployed now for several years, has finally been dismissed. Busy writing.

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>. The air hazy; but, the temperature spring-like.

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Second day 26°. Delightful Spring-like day. Did not wear my fur cap to church. Banks of snow have almost disappeared.

Monday 27 } On 27<sup>th</sup>, took 9.15 train to Phil<sup>s</sup>,  
Tuesday 28 } in company with Rev. Baptist  
minister, Rev. Mr. Mayberg & Mr. Bevans.  
Went to book-binder on 11th & Franklin, to  
have 2 old diaries bound. To 20th Chevalier,  
a took lunch. To Warrantors, to buy  
stationery; & on the 4. P. M. train, to Hubbles,  
at this home by 5.30: very tired.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>, a cold East wind & rain. Snow all gone. Rain all day. Dark clouds, making it difficult for me to see to write. A pleasant letter from Mr. Baumerger.

Wednesday 28. Blandy; best, wind favorable.  
Am glad that spring is so near.

Am glad that spring is so near.

Thursday 30'      } Have made no entries during  
Friday 31'      } three days. Busy copying the  
Sat. & April 1'    } 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life". On Sat'y,  
Sunday .. 2..     } Mr. Ferguson, a Mr. Boyd, of  
                       the Board of Managers of this Home,  
                       were here, on inspection. Here before that  
                       my friend, Rev. Dr. McMullen, will be  
                       received for this Home. Sunday, Miss Reynolds.

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Monday 3<sup>c</sup> } On 3<sup>c</sup>, carriage came at  
Tuesday 4<sup>c</sup> } 8.30. A.M., stopped at station  
to leave suit; & at copies  
to leave shoe. On 9.15 train to Phil<sup>a</sup>;  
to see Charles, to leave my travel bag;  
to book binder, but he had forgotten  
the job:- So Minister meeting; much  
money beaten. Mrs Hazard come from  
Lowell more to the meeting. Then, she  
took me for lunch to Wadsworths.

Then, went again to Wallace St, &  
rested. In evening, to annual meeting  
of Sons of Revolution. And, for the  
night at Wallace St.

On the 4<sup>c</sup>. After breakfast, went again  
to book binder, & my books were  
finished. To Reading Terminal; looked;  
& on noon train to Amble, at H.  
Hales, for drawer; at drug store;  
& at Post office. Back at this house  
by 1.30. P.M. A cold rainy day.

Wednesday 5<sup>c</sup> Have made no entries during  
Thursday 6<sup>c</sup> these days. Busy with the copying of  
Friday 7<sup>c</sup> the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "my Life", to 1870. On  
Saturday 8<sup>c</sup> Sat. y, snow. Rev. Dr. McMillan came.

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Sunday 9: Snow continued. A long conversation with Dr. McMillan, about the causes of his having left the Mission, more than 20 years ago.

Monday 10: On the 10<sup>th</sup>, completed the copying of  
Tuesday 11: { 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "my Life", to end of 1890.  
Wednesday 12: } On the 11<sup>th</sup>, Rose at 6. A.M., breakfast at 6.40., carriage came at 7. A.M. On 7.24 train, change at Jonestown, & Treuton junction, & at Treuton before 9. A.M. Went to Chiropractic, to make appointment. At the 4<sup>th</sup>. Pub. church, by 9.15. Preaching began at 9.30. When the obituary of Rev. D. R. Foster was read, I was called on for prayer. Lunch at 12.30, Resumed Pby at 1.30, & left at 5.30, walking with Mr. Bonnerup. Went to Mrs. Hamill's by 6. P.M. Retired, very tired, at 9.15.

On the 12<sup>th</sup>: Left Mrs Hamill's at 9. A.M., & went to chiropractor; &, then to Reading Station. On 11.10. A.M., train to Anubee, to Lopis, for my shoe; & to Seeharts, for carriage. At tailors, for my suit; & at this time, it was for late lunch.

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Thursday 13<sup>o</sup>. On 13<sup>o</sup>, sent, to more than Friday 14<sup>o</sup> a dozen persons, some corrections Saturday 15<sup>o</sup> } lines in "My Ogoon";

On 14<sup>o</sup>, In carriage, at 3 P.M. To Dr. Shedd, to loan him, for a month, my copy of "My Ogoon"; - To Philad<sup>2</sup>, to see Charles. After supper, went to University Club, for organisation of the Phila. Alumni Club of Lawrenceville School. Met many former pupils. Was back at 2nd Charles by 11.30. P.M. Very windy night.

On 15<sup>o</sup>: On 9.30. A.M., train for Humbler, Bright clear day.

Sunday 16<sup>o</sup>. Pleasant Spring day. Palmer Sunday.

Tuesday 18<sup>o</sup>. } to entry on 17<sup>o</sup>:

Monday 17<sup>o</sup>. } On 18<sup>o</sup>. Very strong cold wind.

Tuesday 18<sup>o</sup>. Made no entries. Completed the

Wednesday 19<sup>o</sup>. } 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life", up to Sept 1893.

Thursday 20<sup>o</sup>. } Looked over all letters.

Friday 21<sup>o</sup>.

Saturday 22<sup>o</sup>. Heavy rain last night.

Sunday 23<sup>o</sup>. } On the 23, the morning clear,

Monday 24<sup>o</sup>. } but the afternoon, cold showers.

- Not a bright Easter.

On 24<sup>o</sup>. After breakfast, to post office.

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to mail some documents. On 9.15 train to Philad.; To Wetherpoon Building, to see Mr. Worden's office, to have him read the publication, for Lib. Sch., to I guess, at Libreville, Calcasieu; To W. F. M. S. office, to make corrections in my copy, & to Library, of "My Ogows"; To Minister's meeting; a fine Address, on the Reservation, by Dr. Craig, of the "Prestonier"; To Worcester, for envelopes; To Son Charley, to teach. On 3. P.M. train back to Ambler. At this time by 4.30. Some letters awaiting; one from Miss Smith of Chicago.

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During this day, busy, writing, as usual.

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On 29<sup>th</sup>, took 9.30, 4.22, taking to Norristown, for meeting, at 10.30, of the Montgomery C. Hes- torical Soc'y. Here, I met Mrs. Knox, wife of Rev. Dr. Knox of New Brunswick, N.J. Left the meet-

ing at 3. P.M., & took 3.23 train on the P.R.R. to Phila., & then changed on train to Lincoln University, arriving there, in time for supper, at home of

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Prof. Wright; at the table, Mrs. Wright, her father, Rev. Dr. Carr, & 2 sons, Walter & George; the daughter absent at Bryn Mawr. Set up late talking with the family, especially Dr. Carr. On the 30<sup>th</sup>, at chapel, in morning sermon to the students by Rev. Dr. Barr. In afternoon, the reading of 2 prize essays on my prize Memorial fund, one on "A Mother Taught", & the other based on my "Fight with Nye". I was overwhelmed with the high praise they gave me, for my work in Hucc. met Prof. Miller & his wife, Mrs. Barr. In evening, Dr. Barr again preached.

On May 1<sup>st</sup>, read -

lectured in the morning. In afternoon, made calls on the Randall, Hodge, & Carter families. In the evening, at the chapel address by a negro member of the social sec. Negro Defens., Mr. Greene of Washington, D.C., & Mrs. Wilson of Boston. On May 2<sup>nd</sup>, read during morning. At noon, in the lunch room, met Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Firman, the Carters, Mr. Hodge & their little

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beg, Mrs Ridgeley & her little girl Nancy,  
& others, at 2.30 P.M., in the Chapel,  
for Graduating Exercises, followed by 4 of  
the 13 graduates ~~at~~ <sup>Attended</sup> by Rev. Dr. Smith, ex-  
Moderator of Synod of Pa. In the evening,  
with Mrs Wright & little Nancy, to a  
musical concert, in the Chapel. (It  
was afterwards at the Carter's, next  
Rev. Mr Nordmeyer & his wife & sister  
in law.). On the 3<sup>rd</sup> took train, at  
10.36 for Phila.; to Witherspoon  
Building, to the typist, Miss Cooper; to  
lunch, at Childs restaurant; & on  
2. P.M. train to Scranton. And, at  
this house by 3.30. Letters awaiting.

The other 3 men away at Prayer-  
meeting. I had a pleasant chat with  
Miss Shaeffer, went to bed tired.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>. In the mail, proof-sheets from  
Editor Pieron; my story of Stongols.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> } Busy on "My Life"; 1<sup>st</sup> draft of  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> } 1892-'93.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>. Rain in morning. All 4 of us  
went in automobile to church; Fifth anni-  
versary of Rev. Mr. Cris' pastorate.

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Monday 8<sup>th</sup>      } Spring weather. At "My Loft,"  
Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>      } completed 1<sup>st</sup> draft to Sept. 1893.  
Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>: Important letter from Prof. Warfield, of Wilson College, offering daughter Mary an appointment, do not know her address; not having heard from her in the last 2 months. Wrote to 12 different addresses, inquiring where she might be found, as Dr. Warfield wishes to meet her; & the position is available. Was very much exhausted with the writing, as I was exceedingly anxious that Mary should not lose the position.

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>: Was considerably relieved by receiving in the morning mail, letters from nephew Charles Lourie, Mrs Hae, & daughter herself! So, I knew that my message had reached her.

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>      } On the 15<sup>th</sup>, at Roberts drug-store, at post office, into the city; at Witteman Building, got the typed 20 copies of the Lincoln University, fringe every.  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup>      }  
Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>      }  
Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>      }  
Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>      } At Editor, Rev. Dr. Fair, gave some African stamps, for his young daughter;

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attended minister's meeting, where I met Rev. J. F. Wagner, of Lower Providence church, & Rev. S. H. Leopold, of Overlea. Went to water works, & bought Black Books and envelopes. To Four Charles, for lunch; Mrs. Hanson & the children abroad in New York. To Brooklindale. Then to the Terminal. For Aubler, went to Dr. Shelly's, & got my copy of "My Agave"; I had loaned him a month ago. Back at this house, in good time for supper. Very tired. My toe lame with walking.

On Tuesday, spent most of the day, writing to 18 persons, or addressing their envelopes containing copies of the Lincoln Essays.

Friday 19. On the 20<sup>th</sup>, immediately after breakfast, to the station, for 8.41. train to Jenkintown, & change for Trenton; Edmonsville, which I took on tricy. Was there before noon. At the Hamill House, in the room of a student, young Mr. McLean. Met 2 gentlemen of former days, Mr. Cooper & Mr. Burzly.

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At the table also met two other clergymen  
of Flemington, N.J., Mr. Henry, master, in  
the Hamill House, attorney. Registered  
my name in office of Rev'd Raymond,  
where I met Mr. Kivinen. Rested in  
my room, until 3.30, when the parade  
across the campus was called. Walked  
at head of the procession, with a Mr.  
Stokes, of Germantown, of the year 1847.  
At the base ball game for 2 hours,  
met Mr. Stucky of New York, & his wife  
& 2 daughters. Very tired. Rested in my  
room for 1 hour. At 6.30. to the  
Gymnasium for supper, & music  
of the Club, & Home meeting, making  
3 hours until 9.30. P.M. Was so tired  
that I left, though I had enjoyed meeting  
men. Many strangers came to me.  
Among those whom I knew, were Dr.  
Stucky, & Mr. Griggs, a Mr. Person.

On Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>, at 10.30. A.M.  
to the chapel. Sat by Mr. Green, of  
Trenton. Met Rev'd Dr. & Mrs. McPherson.  
Sermon by a Rev'd Mr. Davis of New York,  
a former school-boy. Read a rented

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and, in afternoon, at 4 o'clock, went to home of Lewis Mrs Kaper, & his sister Mary Hutchinson. Mr. Kaper remained for supper. The 3 Kaper children, Mr. Lewis Hutchinson & his wife & a lady friend came from Princeton. Went to the Lawrenceville church with Mrs Kaper. Met Rev. & Mrs Polk. He wished me to take the first gift; but, the circulation was too late. Walked with her after church. A young man going as missionary to Japan.

On Monday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Said good-bys, and on trolley at 8:30. to Princeton. Had to wait an hour, for train to Princeton; and, then waited 2 hours, for train to Butler. And, was back in this house by 1:15, in time for lunch. Exceedingly tired. Letters awaiting; during these days, the weather was very fine & clear. But, in this afternoon it clouded; & at night there was rain.

On 23<sup>rd</sup>. Rain. Began copying 1<sup>st</sup> draft of Chapter 25<sup>th</sup> of "My Life".

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Pleasant Spring weather  
 during these days; except  
 a thunder storm in  
 afternoon of the 25. Writing as  
 usual. A telegram from Sister Edna Neamus  
 from California, in response to one of  
 the 12 persons, to whom I wrote, to find  
 where daughter Mary was. She was  
 found in the New York Y.W.C.A. But,  
 again, I have missed her. I do not  
 know where she is. She wrote that she  
 was "going away for the summer".

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Went to express office, to send a  
 package to Africa, to be dug  
 at Mission House; to board, to  
 get cash for Hotel check, a to  
 part of bus; & dug down to  
 Wayne station; and then to ferry  
 city, & to New York, Liberty St., a train at  
 Chambers St. ferry, back to Jersey City, for  
 Erie railroad, on 4.44 P.M. train to  
 Glen Ridge. By 5.02, a to Mrs. Cramers, on  
 the way, meeting Young Men's Women, who  
 was coming to meet me. Welcomed by  
 me & Mrs. Cramer & her sister Miss Bowley,

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to young women time: plenty of conversation.

On the 28. To Bloomfield church, Rev. Dr. Curtis; sermon by Rev. Dr. J. B. Lee. Met a Mr. Barr, and Dr. Maxey, & the Davis (a Presbyterian). The choir singing was very off-key, with its tremolo "wobble".

On the 29. Conversation, and reading, and resting. Late in afternoon, at the neighbor, Mrs. Jacqueline (?) Lee George Taylor, New York, who had often written to me, from there, to see me. We conversed for a long time; he read some poems of his in a published book.

On the 30. Conversation, reading, and resting. (On my arrival, Mrs. Craver had read to me a letter of daughter Mary, written on the steamer "Empire", on her way to Charleston, S. Carolina.) In the evening, we all (except Miss Bowley) went to the Bloomfield School library to listen to the exercises for Memorial Day. Good music, but a tiresome address.



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On the 31<sup>st</sup>, left the station at 8.34 A.M., to Jersey City, & across on the 23<sup>rd</sup> by ferry to New York. There, at the Erie, got boat to return; &, back to Jersey City, for the ~~10.11~~  
<sup>W. 44</sup> to Wayne junction at 11.48. And, changing cars, out to Ambler. At Roberts, got stationery; left over coat to be mended at tailors; & walked to the Hones, who were too much, by 1.30, more letters awaiting; one from Mary. Spent the afternoon reading all the letters.

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Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> {, busy all day answering the  
Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> } many letters that were awaiting me here. On the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Writing on "My Life"; and preparing to go to Media to-morrow, to occupy the pulpit of Rev. S.H. Cooper on Sunday. During three days, Mrs. Sherrick's sister, Mrs. Roberts, visited here. And, at the Davis Pen-y-Bryn farm near here, there was a large crowd of people gathered to the auction of the farm, its cattle, & thousands of chickens, vehicles, etc.

June

Saturday 3 } During morning of 3, June  
Sunday 4 } issued several manuscripts.  
Monday 5 } carriage came at 1.45 P.M.

At the post office to mail, & for  
money orders. On 1.35 P.M. train to Phila.  
And, on P.R.R. train for Media. A  
long walk from the station to house of  
Rev. S. H. Leffers. I had supposed that he  
had gone to his brother at Kingston,  
N.Y. But, Mrs. Leffers had been taken  
suddenly ill, & he remained. He & his 2  
daughters were on the porch. In  
evening, celebrating hymns, & looking over  
order of exercises.

On Sunday, I occupied the pulpit alone.  
A few people came to salute me at  
close of service. Mr. Palmer; Dr. & Mrs.  
Adams. In afternoon, rested; and  
carefully went over my notes for the  
evening. Very small audience; only 32  
besides the choir. Was very earnestly  
greeted by a man, a recent convert.  
On Monday, left at 9.30 A.M. on trolley,  
to Phila. 69<sup>th</sup> St., & thence down to 15<sup>th</sup>  
West to minister's meeting. Remarks

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Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Barakat, address by Rev. Dr. Radgett of Japan & China, met Mr. Hooper, Rev. Dr. Winters and Landerbaugh.

Went to Wallace St., for lunch. And, on 3. P.M. train for Amblee. At my store and post office. At this hour by 4.15. Very tired & exhausted.

Tuesday 6: On the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>; completing the copying of the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of "My Life"; ending up to Oct. 1893. The 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and

Wednesday 7: 10<sup>th</sup>, rainy, foggy & chilly. Not

Thursday 8: at all like summer. Could do

Friday 9: but little walking.

Saturday 10: On the 10<sup>th</sup>, in carriage, left 2 sets of

Sunday 11: clothes at tailor's & took the 8.30  
t.m. trolley to Norristown. To meet, at  
10.22<sup>nd</sup>, a special trolley from 69<sup>th</sup> St.  
w. Phil<sup>ly</sup> for Allentown. At formis-  
town by 9.30. Met larger audience of  
Dr. Reed and Prof. Cadwalader of  
our Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

By 10.22, joined a company of 200 on the trolley to Allentown, a ride of 1 hour & 40 minutes. At the

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Elky Hall

door of the ~~former~~ Reformed Dutch church, we were met by Rev. Neal & his staff. I had made acquaintance once on the train of Mr. Tastee, whose mother, Mrs. Leavenworth, had been a patient of Dr. Charles. He was very helpful in guiding me. Inside the Hall, we were welcomed by Col. H. C. Trexler, who had provided an abundant luncheon for us in an upper room. After which, we formed in a procession and marched several squares, in the presence of an addressing crowd, to the Zion Reformed Dutch church, where there were ceremonies, and a presentation of a bronze tablet in memory of the bringing of the Liberty Bell from Phil<sup>a</sup>, during the Revolution, to hide it from the British, under the floor of the church. After this, an historical Address by C. R. Roberts Esq., Dr. of the College of New York. After this, we marched back to the Elky Hall. We were to have gone

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in automobiles, to Col. Trexler's Game preserves; but, the roads were bad. So, at 3 P.M., we took the trolley to return. I got off at Wals Junction, make immediate connection, and was back at this time of 5 P.M. or shortly after. Dr. McMillan absent, preaching at Cape May, N.J.

On Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>, weather still uniformly bad there was a good attendance at Children's Day Service in the church.

Monday 12<sup>th</sup> } On the 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>, writing as usual.  
Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> } Bright, beautiful weather.  
Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> } On 14<sup>th</sup>; threatening weather, but no rain. Went into the city, to the Clubhouse, corner of 8<sup>th</sup> & Locust, by 2 P.M. And, at 2.30, about 100 members of the Sons of the Revolution marched with 14 flags, to Independence Square, & by the State House, saluted the flags, & 2 short addresses were made. I marched with Rev. Dr. Eckard. And, on return to the Club, where we dined, I walked with Mr. Fred. S. McLean Jr., to the Terminal; & thence back to Hobbie, on 4 P.M.

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Writing as usual. On 1<sup>st</sup>, draft of "My Life"; have reached May 1894.  
The 18<sup>th</sup> a beautifully bright clear December day.

The 20<sup>th</sup>, a sunshiny day. Left the Home at 8. A.M.; at the tailor's; at ticket office; at shoe-store. Train at 8.48. At home at Jeffersontown. At Trenton by 11. A.M. To P.R.R. Station; to chiropodist, she could not attend to me; to restaurant; to barber; to shoe-blank. At P.R.R., an unexpected train about 1. P.M., instead of 1.37 P.M. Arthur Bernarrance on the train. At Titusville by 1.30, met at station by Rev. Mr. Bernarrance & Henry. Mrs Long & Miss Titus made a call. Also Miss Hoff.

On the 21<sup>st</sup>. No sunshine. Mrs Simpson sent me a bouquet of roses; and Mr. Snoot, some strawberries. In afternoon, the junior Endeavor meeting

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under charge of Mrs. Cooley. I made an address successfully. Mrs. Cooley presided admirably, with a fine program. Mrs. Agnew was present, with her attractive little Katherine. Rainy afternoon. Told Henry African folklore stories. At night, Prayer meeting; Mr. Cooley led, as Mr. Bannerman was absent at Trenton Normal School commencement. I took part in the meeting. Met Mrs. Cooley, Mr. & Mrs. Agnew, & Miss Hoff.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>, clear & chilly most of the day. Called on Mrs. Agnew, her mother, Mrs. Black; & Mr. Agnew's father.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, clear and

bright. Walked with Mr. Bannerman to Post office. Played with Henry & Katy Agnew in her little wagon. In afternoon, went with Mrs. Bannerman to call on Dr. & Mrs. Scipion; and at Mrs. Van Andelen's, old Mrs. Wiggin, a Miss Moore; and, at Mrs. Mrs. Snook. In evening, while I was telling Henry & another boy Tales, Mrs. Shellenberger (formerly Miss Beatha Hart) came

to make a call, with tree baby.

On the 24<sup>th</sup>, In afternoon, with Mr. Barnumman, went to make calls. Stopped at young Mr. Hoots, to salute his father, Elder Hart. On to Mrs. Long, & left my card. On to Mr. Sheddewanger, Mrs. S. was not at home. Back to Mrs. Titus, & into the School-room. After supper, were to have called at Mr. Flanagan's, on the Maines Coronell, but, there was a mistake, & we failed to go, & very wet day.

On the 25<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. Rainy day. At church spoke on afternoon services, both morning & evening. Both adoptions very well received. After lunch, Mr. & Mrs. Barnumman went to meeting of House of Correction. In afternoon, for short time, sat with old Mr. Agnew on his porch. At evening, C. Endicott.

On Monday, belated day. Sleepy. Paul Barnumman left, for employment at Abingdon Park. I played cards with Harry & Katy. Another banquet from Mrs. Simpson. In afternoon,

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I made a call at Dr. Van Antwerp's, & left my card. With Mrs. Beaumer, we called at the Flemings; L., Dr. B. failed, & we went for supper to Dr. Cooley's. A delightful evening. Told my Elephant story. On the 27<sup>th</sup>, with Mr. Beaumer & Elder Agnew, went on train to Flemington to meeting of Presbytery. The meeting not well conducted. Retained in afternoon. At night, packed my valise.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. Rose early. Train at 7.43. On the train Mr. Haney, & Dr. & Mrs. Simpson. At Trenton, went to Reading station, & checked valise. To the Trenton Times office; to the chirographer, & could not be attended to; was at the chirographer Reading. At the Reading station, met Rev. Mr. Snowdon. To Jacksonton on 10.40 train; & there waited until 12.30. At Ambler, at Garber's, no carriage ready. A automobile was called; &, stopping at the drug store, for my first-aid; & at tailor's, for my 2 suits, was

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at his Home by 1.30. P.M. no time  
for late lunch. Two letters, & 10  
other documents awaiting me,  
Reading & examining them & set  
up late reading newspaper.

Thursday 29'. Busy answering some of the  
letters that were awaiting me here.  
In ~~morning~~, Dr. Williamson called.  
It was not a pleasant visit, with his  
usual disrespect. In evening, an  
unpleasant game of dominoes with  
Dr. M. Williamson.

Friday 30'. } On 29<sup>th</sup> obtained sleep well, <sup>last</sup>  
Saturday } night, training of the war-  
place due incidents of the day,

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. Perfectly gathering all needed  
clothing, & papers etc., for my journey. At  
5.30. P.M., carriage comes, checked my  
& suitcases; at Post office mailed  
letters & papers. At Hotel, bought two  
drawers. On 6. P.M., train to Phil<sup>ly</sup> at  
Terminal, with suitcases in car to  
Broad St. Got ticket to Warrick's and  
checked suitcases. Went to 200 Charky  
for supper. Tom Parish was there, &

Philadelphia July 19<sup>th</sup> 1916 Warrior's mate.

There was no room for me at night. Went to the Windsor hotel.

On Sat. July 1<sup>st</sup>. Breakfasted at the hotel; I went to Broad St., for 8.40. to see Wm. Lloyd.

It was a long train, but so crowded as I never had seen a train crowded, over 2000 children standing in the aisles & flat floors. I had to stand about 2 hours to encounter. Two day men helped me to get a vacant seat. A most tiresome railway journey I have ever had. Mr. Warren's mate, was met by Miss Hare in a carriage, & two chd. were & his 2 children welcomed by him & Mrs. Chas. Hare. Lentat. Sister in improved health.

On Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd came. Communion service. I assisted. In afternoon, a funeral service in the church, burial of our deceased Dr. In evening, another sermon by Rev. Lloyd. A sudden but short rain shower.

Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd returned to Birmingham, in their automobile.

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July 3<sup>rd</sup> } On the 3<sup>rd</sup>; a good letter from Mary,  
July 4<sup>th</sup> } On the 4<sup>th</sup>; working on my 1896  
diary, for "My Life". At noon,  
Dr. & Mrs. Lorne & their son William  
came from Tyrona; and, we picnicked  
out on the lawn. While this, the  
boy was pronounced to be dislocated  
knee of a child in the village. His  
son William had left earlier. Charles  
Lorne left before supper. After  
supper, Mrs. Lorne fell and hurt  
her head; the household very anxious.

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>: Continued pleasant weather. Mrs.  
Lorne's head still sensitive. Made  
appointment to Tyrona, for chiropractic  
consultation, for tomorrow, at 1 P.M. After  
supper, called at Mrs. Patterson's.

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>: Took 11.10 A.M. train to Tyrona.

To barber; to shoe-clerk; to restaurants.  
Restored at a hotel. To Mrs. Compton's,  
by 1 P.M. Had to wait 20 minutes. My  
horse attended. Back to station;  
I waited  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. more for train. At War-  
rior's mark, Mrs. Charles Lorne & Barber  
met me at station.

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Friday 7: Yesterday evening, Mrs. Peltier & her daughter Estevode called to see the family. And, Dr. Lourie, of Tyrone, came suddenly on an errand. To day, a letter from Rev. Mr. Hermonae, of Gabon, Africa, came, telling of the death of S.M. Lacene, of Libreville, Gabon. At night, Miss Lourie entertained her "Acorn Club", of Foreign Missions.

Saturday 8: After breakfast, Miss Lourie, and Mrs. Chas. Lourie & the 2 children, go to Tyrone, and returned in time for noon church. Making notes from my Decades of 1897-98, for another chapter in "My Life".

Sunday 9: Had expected rain, but the day was clear.

Monday 10: } On the 10<sup>th</sup>, received letters, one from  
Tuesday 11: } Mrs. Biscoe. On the 11<sup>th</sup>, very warm afternoons. At evening church Prayer meeting, Weddell on the steps of the little school room, I sat by the side of a lovely little girl, daughter of Dr. Wilson.

Wednesday 12: In afternoon, I addressed the W.F.M.S. A very warm day; only 4 others present besides

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Mrs Lorrie & Sara. In evening, out and doors. The night very warm.

Thursday 13: Rain, which relieved the heat.

Too damp to sit on the veranda, in the evening. Played dominoes in the parlor, with Sara and Mrs. Lorrie.

Friday 14: In morning of 14<sup>th</sup>, had a slight attack

Saturday 15: } of vertigo. Also on 15: Mrs Lorrie

had gone to Tyrone, & she got me some brown bread; & at lunch, I was given some butter-milk, which was an improvement on my diet. And, I went to Dr. Wilson for indigestion medicine. Mrs Lorrie of Tyrone & her son & 2 daughters, Mary & Sarah, made a call in the afternoon. Also young Mr. Brasier & his wife: and Miss Mabel Brasier, the latter remained over night. Was much pleased to meet these former acquaintances. Also, just before lunch, Mrs Ryde came to get my coat to repair it.

Sunday 16: } On 16<sup>th</sup>, I made missionary address in

Monday 17: } the church in afternoon. the 17<sup>th</sup> and

Tuesday 18: } 18<sup>th</sup>. writing as usual. Mr. Devore  
came, & boxed the framed photograph of

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myself, which sister had given me, he passed to the Philadelphia Society of Princeton University; & I marked it in the afternoon. (On Monday, Miss Grazier had returned to her home at State College.)

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>: Expressed the box of the plate, to Dr. Evans, of the Society at Princeton.

Sara, with an inflamed eye, had to go to Igone & Altoona, to have it examined. She returned in the evening very tired; & her "Acorn Club" meeting was deferred. In the afternoon, little Barbara Davis was very much pained by a sting of a bee.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>: A warm day. Writing as usual. Miss Sara Lourie still suffering with her eye. Some graduateing exercises in the evening, in the Methodist church.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup>: A day of excitement. Thundering all the afternoon. carriage was sent to Igone, to bring Dr. Roberts Lourie, & I sent my watch to be repaired. In afternoon, came Dr. Lourie bringing Mrs. Roberts Lourie in his automobile. As

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Mrs Sarah's eye was worse, Dr. Louise phoned to Dr. Glouce of Altoona to meet her in Igoue, & Dr. L. left immediately to bring Dr. G. They came to late supper, & decided Mrs Sarah should go to the hospital. While at supper, young William Louise came with his two sisters & medicine for Sarah. And, by 7. P.M., they all left. Much excitement, no quiet atmosphere, Mrs Charles Louise, Mrs Roberts Louise, & I, played dominoes. Heavy rain at night.

Saturday 22. Clear morning: but, in afternoon, came clouds & thunder. And, by 5. P.M., wind, rain, & hail. Two locust trees in front of sister's rented house, across the street, were blown down. In the evening, had come from New York, Mrs Charles Louise, to celebrate her son Charly's birthday, due on Dec 26<sup>th</sup>.

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>. A very warm day.

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>. Very warm day; no breeze. About 5. P.M., Mrs. Charles Louise left, for New York, but, first, to go to Altoona Hospital, to see Mrs Sarah Louise.

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Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>, a very rainy day. Rain did not cease until 7. P.M., went to the chapel, to fill my appointment by Rev. Dr. Lloyd, for conducting the葬禮 (funeral), Present, only Mr. & Mrs. Patten, a new daughter Mrs. Hutchinson, of Bloomsburg.

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> } On 26<sup>th</sup>, in afternoon, packed my  
Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> } 2 suitcases, & closed cupboard.

At 4.15. P.M., went down to the corner, at the post office, to await the jitney from State College, in order to engage passage for tomorrow morning. At the same time, I was anxious to go to the Station where Sister had promised to send my suitcase by 4.45, for me to catch the 6 Philadelphia, as I had told the agents at the Station, in the morning, that I would use my return ticket for no purpose, but would go by the jitney to Lyons, for myself. The jitney was late. So, in haste, at 4.45, I asked Mr. Mattern, in his store, to engage passage or me, when the jitney should come; and, I very rapidly walked to the Station, arriving there in 10 minutes.

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time, before the train of 5.06 P.M. was  
very much exhausted by the hot sun.  
In the evening, at 7.15, walked very  
slowly with sister (her first walk since  
her recovery) to call on the Feltorw  
family. Met the son daughter, Mrs  
Campbell, & Mrs Hutchinson, a very kind soul.  
Remained there 15 minutes; a walk  
back by 8. P.M., A game of dominoes.

On the 27: Said good-bye, and, with Mrs  
Chas Lowrie, waited at the corner,  
for the fitting by 9.10. A. M., H. Tyson,  
by 9.45. Waiting for 10.31 express  
train to Philo, but stopped only at  
Harrisburg & Paolo, At N. Philo, I  
changed to train into Broad St Station,  
by 4. P.M. Claimed baggage; called a  
cab; to Reading Terminal; re-claimed  
baggage; & on the 4.30 train for  
Amherst. At 5. P.M. Claimed baggage  
& in taxi cab, with Mrs Fisher, at  
the Dance Hall, by 5.30. Welcomed  
by Dr. McMillan. Some briefs awaiting.  
Very warm day. Tired. Went to bed  
by 9. P.M.

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Friday 28: Rearranging my room; putting away clothing; and writing letters.  
The weather has become cooler.

Saturday 29 } Most of the 29<sup>th</sup>, spent in the re-  
Sunday 30 } hearing the topics of my sermon  
for Sunday, Isaacs 40.3 "Prepare ye  
the way of the Lord". Retired early.

On the 30<sup>th</sup>, carefully ate only a small breakfast; cleaned my bowls; and, as my head felt giddy, drank some ammonia. Went to Sab. Sch. room, and selected hymns, welcomed by several of the teachers. ended the careful following of the order of service. But, was aided by God, & successfully presided. Several of the members thanked me. Felt very tired all afternoon. Miss Harriet Shoemaker visiting here. Dr. McMillan absent, preaching elsewhere.

Monday July 31 } On Monday, a very warm day.  
Tuesday Aug. 1 } Sat very little. Packed my  
Wednesday 2 } valise for tomorrow's journey.  
Thursday 3 } On Tuesday. After breakfast, in  
each, to post office, & to station. On  
9.15 A.M. train to Beijing. Started.

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changed cars, and on 10.12 offered to Jersey City; then, by ferry, to 23<sup>rd</sup> St New York; then, on 23<sup>rd</sup> St cross-town car, to Madison Ave, & change trolley to 42<sup>nd</sup> St. A lady very helpful, giving me a seat on the trolley. Rumors of an expected trolley-strike. At the Grand Central Station, waited 1½ hours, & took train. By appointment, met Mrs. Hoe, at 2. P.M., & with her on the Hudson train, at 2.13. P.M. And, at her Bedford Hills home in good time. Reclined. And, at evening dinner, met her guest, Miss Thompson, a Southern lady. Dommisse in evening.

On Wednesday. A. M. Ride with Mrs. Hoe to the post office. Read Life of Dr. Trudeau. Rester. Ride into the country by the Hudson, in afternoon. Letter from Miss Gummere, from England. Dommisse in evening.

On Thursday. With Mrs. Hoe to the post office. Letter from Sister Louise. Working on For. Med. Report, for Budget of New Brunswick.

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Friday 4' } Each day, after breakfast,  
Saturday 5' } riding with Mr. Hae  
Sunday 6' } to the Harbor, on her  
 errands, then, reading  
 newspaper; and writing on my  
 Report. After lunch, rest & reading;  
 then, afternoon-tea; and, a ride;  
 and, bringing Miss Thompson  
 from the New York train. During  
 about the threatened strike of the  
 trolley & railways. After supper,  
 dominoes. For Friday evening,  
 there were invited to dinner me, Mr.  
 & Mrs. Pelters, & Mr. & Mrs. Rauker.  
 did not have much conversation  
 with them; for, at the ~~the~~ table, there  
 was a buzz of conversation, &, with  
 my deafness, I can hear only  
 when speaking with only one  
 person. And, when we left the table,  
 I followed the ladies to the parlor,  
 & the others remained with  
 Mr. Arthur Hae; &, the ladies seem  
 ed to care to talk by themselves.  
 • On Sunday, at the Episcopal

church, whose liturgy I do not like; and, I recall the Apostolic succession class of the Episcopal Body. A very warm day.

Monday 7. Very warm. Mrs Perry, mother-in-law of Dr. Arthur Hale, on her way to the Adirondacks, was with us at breakfast. In late afternoon, rode with Mrs Hale, to meet Miss Thompson, at 7 P.M., on her return from New York City.

Tuesday 8. So very warm last night, that I laid all night outside the bencovers. The New York tally-lives strike settled. A heavy rain-storm late in the afternoon; and also ~~at~~ at night. Writing my Dr. M's Report. Reading "Just David". Had finished reading autobiography of Mr. Sneedar, of Saranac Lake.

Wednesday 9. Heat moderated.

Thursday 10. Calm again?

Friday 11. A ride to Stamford, to Mrs Hale, where the Carter, Sterling & Gladd families met us.

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Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> } The 12<sup>th</sup>, a beautifully clear  
Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> } day with cool wind.

In afternoon, rode with Mrs. Hale to the Episcopal church, where the neighbors were honoring the aged rector Dr. L.?. Best, I rode on in the carriage for an hour, returning, brought Mrs. Hale back. Reading a most graphic book, on the beginning & summary of this great war, "Little Crossroads."

On the 13<sup>th</sup>. To the Episcopal church, but, the Service does not benefit me, so, the old rector, Laguerre, so resembled his words we are undertaken, & I did not hear a single sentence. Beautifully bright blue sky, in afternoon. For fear of the how-stead rain and strike, I have decided to shorten my visit, & will leave tomorrow.

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> } On the 14<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast, with Mrs.  
Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> } Hale & Miss Thompson, we rode to the Station, &, we three, with one of Mrs. Hale's workmen, went on the train to

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New York. At the Grand Central Station, Mrs. H. had hired a cab, at took one to the ferry at 23<sup>rd</sup> St. There, we said "good-bye". Got my ticket; &, in a few minutes, was on the boat to Jersey City, for the Reading railroad. A porter there hurried me to the express truck just in the moment of time. At Wayne Junction, charged, &c., in half hour, the Ambler train came. At Farm Rock & where Mrs. Thompson had been making a call on Mrs. Miller, Mrs. S. apparently surprised me by joining me in my car. And, at Ambler, we took a taxi cab. Stopped at tailor of Germantown, for my overcoat, but the door was closed. At Mrs. Horne by 1. P. M., just in time for lunch. Mrs. Horne a shoe maker there. Mr. Sneedly absent.

Very tired with the journey.

On the 15<sup>th</sup>, rose tired, & was sleepy all morning. Wrote 4 letters. In afternoon, finished reading Mrs. H's book, "Little Comrade".

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Wednesday 16 } On the 16<sup>th</sup>, on rising, I  
 Thursday 17 } found it I was deaf!!.

For some years, my right ear has been dull; but, my left ear has been good. But, on this day, there were strange sounds (no pain) in that ear; but, I could scarcely hear what was said to me at table. During the day, making the final copy of my Committee Report on Foreign Missions, for meeting of Presby., in the coming September. Could not know the cause of my sudden deafness. Thought to perhaps, the tea I have been drinking, during the last 2 weeks, had affected my nerves. So, I ceased drinking the tea. Or, perhaps the jolting of Monday, which has tried my nerves, was the cause.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>. The deafness was the same, Mrs. Shoomaker called an automobile, & I went to Dr. Shelly, who assumed that a cold was the cause (though I was not conscious of any cold) & he treated my nose, & throat, for possible obstruction.

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to the entomachian tubes. At the post office, returned to the Ho Ho Lee Post, "Little Comode": a mailed, to Rev. Mr. Heronaeus at Fair, material he had requested of me for a history of the Bazaar Station and Mission at Gaboroa. Completed the final copy of my For. Miss. Report for Presbyterian.

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> { On 18<sup>th</sup> continued at "My Life";  
Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> } for 1894.  
Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> } On 19<sup>th</sup>: preparing my sermon for Sunday. In afternoon, at 1. P.M., called again to Dr. Shelly <sup>he</sup> was absent, but his son treated my mouth & drew. My treering has returned good.  
On 20<sup>th</sup>: automobile came at 9. A. M.; I caught the trolley, & was at Flora-tonia, where the audience of the church. Mr. Herbert: & Mr. Snyder, service at 10.45 to 11.45. Retuned by trolley, in 20 minutes; & in automobile, was here shortly after 12.30. It very warm day,

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AugustMonday 21'Tuesday 22'Wednesday 23'Thursday 24'Friday 25'

On the 21<sup>st</sup>, having a check from the Board of Relief, I attempted to walk to and from the board's an effort I had not made, for months. I was pleased that I felt no soreness in my tail-joints; but, my legs were very tired, & I was exhausted with the task. 2 days were required for me to get rested. These other days, I have been busy on "My Life". The news, in the public papers, are full of the war in Europe, the tubercular epidemic of Infantile Paralysis, & the prospect of a strike by the railroad men.

Saturday 26'Sunday 27'Monday 28'Tuesday 29'Wednesday 30'Thursday 31'

No entries during these days. Writing letters; and working on "My Life".

Friday Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>. Our Sunday, in conducting morning prayers, prayed against those who objected to evangelistic meetings.

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rough language, intending to mislead me and the 2 sisters Shaeffer, who, he knew, did not approve of Mr. Sunday. Some excitement about it, as we despaired. Taxi cab came at 9 A.M. for one to take the 9.15 train. Went to drug store at corner of 20<sup>th</sup> & Spruce. Then to Penn Charles; all absent on vacation, except Miss Emily Brown. Remained to lunch. Took 3 P.M. train back to Ambler. Walked to the Home.

Saturday 2) To records, during three days.  
Sunday 3) On Sunday, Mr. Meany was  
Monday 4) absent, preaching at Hantown,  
Tuesday 5) & Dr. Miller at Penn Valley.  
Wednesday 6) During three days, I was busy  
Thursday 7) at "My Life". On the 4<sup>th</sup>, having  
Friday 8) heard that my little friend,  
Margaret Logue, had been very sick,  
I ventured to walk to & from her  
now. She was better, & I was well-  
comed by her & her mother & her  
aunt from New Jersey. I gave her some  
presents. The walk tired me up much.

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Mr. Meundy's conduct & words to  
 Mrs. Shoemaker & us three, that we  
 decided to omit the morning &  
 evening prayers. And, an effort on  
 our part, to have him make some  
 retraction, was met by only further  
 insults. So, we ceased to hold  
 conversation with him; and, we  
 three wrote a complaint against  
 him to the Board of Managers. The  
 whole affair is disgraceful and  
 humiliating to this Christian Home.  
 He daily pretends to wish for peace,  
 and attempts conversation; then he  
 adds further insults because we  
 will not reply. We are waiting  
 for him to make some acknowledgment  
 of his wrong.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>Monday 11<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

On the 9<sup>th</sup> automobile came at  
 8.30 A.M. and I took the 8.41  
 train the Jenkinsburg. It waited  
 of 45 minutes, and on to  
 Trenton. There a walk of an  
 hour; took lunch at a  
 restaurant. On 12.16. train via

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monumental foundation, to See-Girt. There a  
walk of 45 minutes; and on to  
Bayhead. At the Foster home by 3.30.  
P.M. welcomed by the family, Mr. & Mrs.  
Foster, son Juleus, & daughter Mary,  
Ruth, Grace, & Esther. Several persons  
called, Mrs. Kibbie, Miss McEntee,  
Mrs. McEntee, Mrs. Patterson; and  
Supt. & Mrs. Evans, of the Princeton  
Y.M.C.A. camp at Fractoflaking.  
Disappointed that daughter Mary,  
who was expected, on her return  
from Charleston, S.C., had not  
arrived.

On Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>, by automobile & trolley,  
we all went to church at Point  
Pleasant; Pastor Rev. Dr. Jones, invited  
me into the pulpit; and, after service,  
asked me to speak in the evening.  
A number of persons came to speak  
to me. Mrs. Van Horn, who had been a  
prosperous wife, Indey Foster, at  
Beverlyville, N.J. & Mr. Richardson, a  
son of Rev. Dr. Richardson, formerly of  
Trenton; & 2 ladies from Harrisburg, Pa.

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who had known my friend, Mrs. James Boyd, there. Rested in afternoon, and prepared my thoughts for the evening. Took a walk to the beach with Ruth. In the evening, all at church. Made my Address, on "The Making of a Mission". I rarely have received such close attention. Again, met Mrs Van Horne.

On the 11<sup>th</sup>, was very tired, & rested, and read, in the morning. Also, took a ride with Mrs Foster, to see the excavation of the canal connecting Manasquan and the Bay. In the afternoon, at 4.30, with Mr. Foster, Julius, & Grace, went to the Princeton Camp. Fez & Mrs Evans & their children, for half hour. And hunted back, on a 25 minute automobile ride, to meet Rev. Dr. Jones at Supper. After supper, he & Grace either went to G. E. meeting. And, 3 young ladies called, & Ruth went canoeing with them. Mrs Robbie visited. Retired late.

On the 12<sup>th</sup>. Rose at 6. A.M.

breakfast at 6.30. At 7. A.M., with Mary Foster & Estelle, walked to the Station. Train at 7.20, via Bangor, Mt. Holly, Merchantville, to Center of Philad'. Went to Wallace st., to visit with Miss Emily Gross about daughter Lucy. She was in New York. On 12. noon dinner, for Anubla; and at this hour by 1. P.M., just in time for lunch. Very tired and sleepy. After lunch, putting things away. A letter from daughter, Mr. Meadly still containing his offensive assumptions.

On the 13<sup>th</sup>, received my "Life".

On the 14<sup>th</sup>, completed the 26 chapters, to June 1897.

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>: Rainy day. The conduct of Mr. Monday had become so offensive, not only to Miss Shoemaker, but also to all the rest of the household, that Mr. Royal, representing the B.C. of Managers, came, at our request, in around after lunch. He investigated our statements, condemned Mr. Monday, & warned him to behave.

Fribble

1916

September

Saturday 16} On the 16<sup>th</sup>, writing.  
Sunday 17} On the 17<sup>th</sup>, At church,  
Monday 18} met the Stalwart Pastor,  
 Rev. Mr. Frazee. Mr. West  
 told me that little Margaret Rogers  
 was improving in health.  
On 18, with Miss Shewalter, in auto, in  
 q. 15 train. In Philadelphia, I went to  
 warehouses & bought writing-papers.  
 To W. Thompson Building, called at  
 office of Rev. Drs. Warden & Frazee, &  
 to minister's meeting. Some explanations  
 by the reader from the "Stoneman". And  
 Address by Rev. Mr. Cook, formerly pastor  
 to Phillipsville. To Waller St., for lunch,  
 Hotel Hotel Montgomery Woods Book.  
 On 3. p.m. train for Fribble. In auto,  
 stopped at tailor's to get my over-coat:  
 it was not finished.

Tuesday 19Wednesday 20Thursday 21Friday 22Saturday 23Sunday 24

Mr. Monday continued his  
 outrageous conduct, especially  
 against Mr. Gillespie. The  
 latter wrote the Board of Managers,  
 & they both were summoned to  
 Phila., for investigation, on Friday

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On the 20<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Shaeemaker went, on invitation of her friend, Mrs. Miller, to Atlantic City; & her sister Hennah took her place here. I occupied with writing on "My Life". On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, Mr. Mendenly absent. On Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>, Dr. McDowell away, preaching at Penn's Valley. Weather cold. Mrs. Shaeemaker had returned on Saturday evening.

Monday 25 { On 25<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast, in  
Tuesday 26 { auto, with Mrs. Shaeemaker  
Wednesday 27 { to Post office. Then, I went to  
Mr. Roberts, to register Hatt  
Higgett about registering as a voter  
in Pennsylvania. He did not know. Then,  
on train to Phila.; to Broad St Station  
to get train home. To Wetherby's  
Building Meeting in the Hall. On  
R.R.R., train to Trenton. Lunched at  
restaurant. To Trust Co. To leave  
my hand bag at check room. To  
chiropractor. To Mrs. Hennah's, waited  
2 hours, for her return from her  
W. F. M. S. She waited me to remain

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for the night; so, I went to the check room, and got my hand bag. At supper, at Mrs. Hamill, Mr. & Mrs. Barker Hamill, & Mrs. Hugh Hassell present. Pleasant conversation in the evening. Cold night.

On the 26<sup>th</sup>, after early breakfast, on trolley at 8. A. M., to Hopewell; arrived there at 9. A. M. Preached at 9.30. Excellent noon lunch by the ladies of Rev. Dr. Bradley's church. In afternoon, I was disappointed as I rose to read the Rev. Dr. Cowen Report; I hardly repeated as all I said. Rev. Dr. Cowen asked for the use of the M. S. with his W. F. M. S. At the trolley, was to leave at 5. P. M., and the busines was not ended, all the members left, but the 3 officers, & myself, & 2 others, as we quitted. But, at the last, I caught the car, as it started. met ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Teller, who remembered sister Emma, the late husband's days at Stockton, N.J. Exactly as her's ride back to Trenton,

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at 6. P.M. was very tired when I reached Mrs. Haasell. At supper, also Mrs. Barker Haasell & Mr. H. Haasell. After supper, Mrs. Haasell showed me a letter to read, from their daughter Susanna in England.

On the 27. Breakfast at 8. A.M., At the Reading Station, for 9.40 time. At Jacksonton a long wait. At Ambles by 1. P.M. At Roberts, store; I waited 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours. At restaurant. At tailor, & got my coat, & auto, & again at this house, by 2.45. P.M. Letters awaiting me. Very tired & sleepy.

Thursday 28

Friday 29

Saturday 30

Made no entries.

October

Sunday 1

Monday 2

Tuesday 3

Wednesday 4

Thursday 5

Friday 6

Writing letters; and making memoranda on "My Life".

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October

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

No entry on 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup>.  
On 9<sup>th</sup>: In automobile,  
on the way, leaving  
some suits at the tailor's.  
In Phila., to Minister's  
meeting. For lunch, to  
Wallace st. The family

still aboard in the Canada camp.  
To Swarthmore; and welcomed by  
Mrs Hazard. On the 10<sup>th</sup>: In carriage  
st with Mrs Hazard, to the College. In  
the Collection Hall, made 7-minute  
remarks, about "Effects on Africa of  
the European War". Then, made 40  
minute Address on "African Fetish Chiefs";  
Very gratifying expressions of  
satisfaction by the audience.  
Walked with Mrs Hazard on some  
of her errands, to grocery, post office,  
bank, etc. And, then, for lunch to  
Miss Ebens tea-room; very pleasant.  
Very tired by the walk back to  
the home. Rested all afternoon,  
and retired early.

On the 11<sup>th</sup>, my birth-day. Read & rested

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all day. Mr. Smith called. Also, Rev. Dr. Tuttle. In the evening, on trolley with Tom Hazard, to Prayer-meeting. Dr. Tuttle again, made 20 minute address on "Special Trials in Africa's Mission Life"; but Tom Barbaree, Tom Welles, & Mrs. Tuttle; and Elder Ramsey, & others. Pleasant congratulations on my birthday.

On the 12<sup>th</sup>: Rose at 6. A. m. Breakfast at 7<sup>th</sup>. Carriage came at 8. A. m. Said good-bye, at the Station, for the 8.17 train. At Phila., arrived at Station, by 8.40 A. m. On trolley to Reading Terminal for the 9. A. m. train to Ambler. There, to Cope's for my shoes left there, 10 days ago. They were not done! To Heiss, & bought nightgown. To Taylor's, for socks left there on Monday; they were not ready & in automobile; & at this house by 10.30. Very tired. Letters awaiting, & with day welcome from over many Hutchinsons of Laurensville: the only one from a relative,

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Friday 13 } On evening of 13<sup>th</sup> in  
 Saturday 14 } automobile with Dr.  
 McMillan, went to church,  
 for a Social, celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup>  
 anniversary of the organisation of the  
 Pres. church of Amblee. Cordial re-  
 ception by many ladies & gentlemen.  
 Met new names, Mr. & Mrs. Webster,  
 Mr. & Mrs. Shaffer, & others. Address  
 historical, by Rev. W. Long, of Flavertown.  
 did not remain until refreshments.

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. After breakfast, on the  
 9. A.M. trolley, to Fort Washington. At  
 the hotel, waited more than an  
 hour, for the vehicle of the annual  
 meeting of the Montgomery Co. Hist-  
 orical Soc'y, from Norristown. Joined  
 a coach, in which was Miss Feb.  
 The carriage stopped at foot of the  
 hill, on which Washington had made  
 his fort. We went up the hill, & over  
 one of the old mounds. Then, to the  
 old Emiley (now Devon) house.  
 Then, to the old St. Thomas' Episcopal  
 church, where the rector, Rev. Grotton,

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made a short address, in the adjoining cemetery. Then, to the home, "Stoneedge" of Rev. Cadwallader, who cordially welcomed us, & entertained us with luncheon. The day was close but cold. Uncertain whether the return route of two carriages would bring me to Fort Washington from the Valley, I rode with Rev. Dr. Lowne, of Wynona, a short distance in his automobile, to a point on the Valley road far from the lower side of Fort Washington, then, thence, to Anchorage. At post office & drug store, went back to the Home. Cold & tired.

Sunday 15' } To church on the 15'. Had the  
Monday 16' } advantage of greeting some  
Tuesday 17' } whose acquaintance I had made on Friday night.

On the 16<sup>th</sup>, into the city, to minister during Presbyterian Historical Address by Rev. Dr. Geenill; and also by Mr. Cannon, against the Mormon church; Also,

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a plea, by Mrs Barakat, for the sufferers in Syria. Met Rev. Dr. Newson, Winter, Hyndman, & others. Went to Wallace st., for lunch; the family not yet returned from Canada. Back to Amble; at the tailors getting my suits of clothes.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>, writing letters, and putting away summer clothing. To-day, the furnace register to my room has been started; I never needed the heat. Mr. Mandy still away.

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>

Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

On the 18<sup>th</sup>, accompanied by Mrs Shaeffer, I hired an automobile, to take us past her former & wretched home, & to my old friend's very square stone house. The house & grounds looked dilapidated. We talked with 2 women, at the kitchen door; & walked up to the old barn. Then, in the automobile, we rode to a neighboring house, home of the Knapp family, who had known my father in 1830-40. A beautiful valley

of Montgomery. Fare villa's, Gipsy Hill, Penrhyn. A boat to Hubble in 2½ hours. Waiting on "My Life". On Sunday 22, Sab. Sch. Rally - Day. At request of Miss Eddyson & Supt. Haines, I reseated my place in the Infirmary Department.

Monday 23.

Tuesday 24.

Wednesday 25.

Thursday 26.

Friday 27.

Saturday 28.

Sunday 29.

No entries during these days. Occupied with letters and "My Life".

On the 26<sup>th</sup>, a letter from daughter Mary, and, I immediately rode to the Post-office, to send her \$25.

I walked back. The unpleasant silence with Mr. Meadley continues. I do not rest in the evenings, and having nothing to do I go to bed early.

Monday 30.

Tuesday 31.

Wednesday Nov. 1.

Thursday " 2.

Friday 3.

Saturday 4.

On the 30<sup>th</sup>, went with Mr. & Mrs. Ministering. Then, went to see Charles, for lunch. Mr. Nathan & the children had returned from their Canada camp.

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On Thursday Nov. 2<sup>d</sup>, went by trolley to Norristown, and via the Lehighans church, attended the annual meeting of the Penna. German Historical Soc'y. Met Dr. Reed, of the Montgomery Co. Hist. Soc'y, & he suggested Dr. J. H. [unclear] become a member. I think that I will do so. Retired to hotel, & went to the Hotel, was very tired. During the week, occupied with "My Life". Finished the 3<sup>d</sup> draft of Chapter 29; to Oct. 1900.

Sunday 5<sup>d</sup>  
Monday 6<sup>d</sup>  
Tuesday 7<sup>d</sup>  
Wednesday 8<sup>d</sup>  
Thursday 9<sup>d</sup>  
Friday 10<sup>d</sup>  
Saturday 11<sup>d</sup>  
Sunday 12<sup>d</sup>

On Tuesday 7<sup>d</sup>, in company with messrs Ellingson & McMillan, went on the trolley to Centre Square, in a fossil trap that I might be allowed to vote <sup>been</sup> for President, knowing <sup>I had lost</sup> my right in N. J. without being aware that I had failed in my duty of tax-paying. I was refused, as it was too late to register. Was very much disappointed. The next day,

The 8<sup>th</sup>, was very much rejoiced at the newspaper report that Hughes was elected. But, on the 9<sup>th</sup>, came the great disappointment, in knowing that the election had gone to Wilson.

Monday 13<sup>th</sup>. After breakfast, by auto to Ambley, to Philadelphia; to a store near 8<sup>th</sup> & Chestnut, & bought 2 books, to the Hist. Soc'y Library, Locust & 13<sup>th</sup>, to look up the facsimile names in Phila. First Directory in 1785; to Witter's room, & to W. F. M. S., & bought 36 copies of the Leaflet about Sister Isabella, & the Missionaries directory. Rev. Dr. Heald's address about Spurgeon. Engaged with Rev. Mr. Hunter to speak in his church next Sunday. To Wallace st, for lunch. Mr. terrace sick. Back to Ambley,

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>. In the afternoon, went into the city to Wallace st, for supper. All the family at home. After supper, son Charles & his wife going out for the evening; & Nelly Green going to a church Mission meeting. Left it 8 P.M.

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I went to the Princeton Alumni Club, at 1223 Locust St., for a Reception given to 2 of the University trustees, Messrs. Van Rensselaer & Roberts. Met Mr. Arthur Kennedy, Bayard Henry, Mr. Nixon, Judge Goline, young Mr. Latte, Rev. Mr. Brewster, Mr. Lorenz of Winona, Dr. Stryker of W. Phila., and others. After music, I was called on to make the first of several short speeches. Was back at Willow st by 10-30. Returned to Ambler next morning, the 16<sup>th</sup>.

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

On Sat. 18<sup>th</sup>, went to Norristown, to attend the meeting of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society. Had a cold. At hands at George's restaurant. My cold so increased my deafness that I could hear nothing of the reports or addresses, in the afternoon & trans. meeting. Met Mrs. Heath, Miss Fox, and Mrs. Carson. Left at 7.30, & on rail-way to Phila. Went to

Wallace St., to see Charles. The family all  
at home again. On Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>,  
on trolley, went to Grace Presb. ch.  
of Rev. R. A. Hunter, corner of Federal  
& 22<sup>nd</sup> St., and made visitation addresses.  
Many welcomes of service. With Rev.  
Hunter, was taken by his Elder, Dr. Strong,  
to his adjacent home, for health. The  
Doctor's mother, a widowed sister, Mrs.  
Evans, & her 2 little children, a boy, &  
Eleanor, a very attractive girl.

Returned to Wallace St.; my cold much  
worse. So much so, that I did not go  
to Ministers Meeting on Monday 20<sup>th</sup>  
nor to Tuesday Evening Banquet  
at Hotel Walton. But, returned to  
Ambler, and went to Dr. Shelly, for  
medicine; & back to this Home.

On Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>, went again to  
Dr. Shelly, for treatment. A letter from  
daughter Mary. On Friday 24<sup>th</sup>,  
went again to Dr. Shelly. My cold  
better. Sent Mary a money order  
for \$6.25. All this week, painted &  
paper-hanger, at work in this Home.

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Sunday 26'  
Monday 27'  
Tuesday 28'  
Wednesday 29'  
Thursday 30'

On the 26', a pleasant time at Infant Sab. Sch.  
On the 27': made a final call on Dr. Shelly. Went into the city to Ministers' meeting. Address of an hour by Rev. Dr. Ellis Thompson. Was wearied by the long exercises. Went to lunch at Son Charles; & returned back to Amherst. On the 28' & 29', on "my life", Chapter 30. Dr. McMillan gone to Missy Conference at Battle Creek. On the 30. Union Thanksgiving Service at Methodist church. Rev. A. G. James: prayer by Dr. Cook (Lutheran); Sacrifice by Rev. Dr. Kinnar (Lutheran). Sermons by Rev. G. J. Crighton (Presby.). Mr. Gillaspie a & sat in the audience. At this Home, at the dinner, were Miss Shoemaker's sisters Miss Hannah S. and Mrs Roberts & her husband.

Friday, Dec. 1'  
Saturday, " 2'  
Sunday, " 3'

On the 3': at Sab. Sch., and church.

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Thursday 7

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Saturday 9

Sunday 10

On the <sup>4<sup>th</sup>, took my guitar, to express it to Bay Head, for Mrs Foster to take care of it, for daughter Mary. Also, sent \$10. for Mary to get some copies of my 2 books at publisher Neale, in New York. Went into the city, to Wanamaker's, and bought narrow silk white ribbon, to tie Christmas packages. To the Wittenpoor Building, B<sup>d</sup>. of Park, and bought 36 little books for the Infant Class. Also, a prayer book, to give to Mrs Charles Vassan for Christmas. Also, 2 copies of "The Youngest King". Went to Wallace St., for lunch. Only Mrs Green at home. Came back to Anubler, very tired. (I had been too tired to go to the minister meeting during the week, at "my life".)</sup>

On the <sup>10<sup>th</sup>, On invitation of Rev. A. C. Jones, the Methodist minister, in his absence, I occupied his pulpit, with my Friday Address, "A Vision". It was very well received. Many cause to thank</sup>

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me. I remember the name of the assistant minister Mr. Biggs; Mrs Rank; Mrs James, little boy little dog & her mother. Also, a young lady, who said if she wished to go to Africa. Mr. County brought me home in his automobile. A bright cold day.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

On night of 13<sup>th</sup>, the first storm of snow, of this season.

On 14<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast, to the station for train; change at Jenkintown; at Princeton by 11. A.M. To books. To cheap-o-dish. To meeting of Preaching at 1<sup>st</sup> church, in afternoon, at 3. P.M. I had gone to Mrs. Hammill's for lunch. Two new grandchildren for boy, Bruce Belford Jr., and Elizabeth Hammill.

Remained, for night.

On 15<sup>th</sup>. Snow falling still worse, so exceedingly cold. On trolley to Princeton. Went to Murray Dodge Hall to see Dr. Evans, whether he had received my photo, which Mrs. Lovis sent 6 months ago.

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To cousin Mary Wood; spent 2½ hours talking with her & her sick daughter Matilda. Lettie Gossman came for me in automobile, & I lunched at her house, with Jessie Blair, Gooding, and Schaeff. Storm too severe for me to walk to call on Prof. Libby. At 3 P.M. returned on trolley to Princeton; at Mrs. Hammill, for the night.

On the 16<sup>th</sup>. To Philadelphia by Reading road train. To Princeton Almire Clark Leechman, to see Prof. Hibberd, & Dr. Speer, tell of the religious work of the Y.M.C.A. in the U.S.A. Went to Son Charles, for supper. And to the Windsor Hotel, for the night.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>, went to Son Charles, &, with Mrs. Palmer, went to Church of Rev. Wm. Berg. Leechman. And went to annual service before the Sons of the Revolution, in the Episcopal Church, 3rd Pine St. Long traditional ritual. At the hotel, for the night.

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On the 18<sup>th</sup> took the 9. A. M. train back to Ambler. At the drug store, got the several bottles I had left to be filled last Friday. And, at post office, there had arrived the 2 copies of "My Ogoon", & one of "In an Elephant Corral", which I had ordered 2 weeks ago. At this time, letters were awaiting me.

On the 19<sup>th</sup>. Tied up & addressed a copy each, of "My Ogoon", to Mrs. Stotterer, of Nut. City, Phil., & Miss Riesner, of Florida; & the copy of "In an Elephant Corral", to Dr. Steep of Philadelphia. Sent \$4.10. to daughter Mary; and \$6.50. to Miss Baugh's Training School, of Washington, D. C.

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Occupied all day of the 20<sup>th</sup>, in addressing and tying up, 28<sup>th</sup> copies of little books,  
Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Bible Stories, for the Primary  
Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Dept. of the Bab. Bab. Hrd,  
Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> on the 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup>, writing letters. On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, "My Life". Have received 25 Christmas recognition cards, letters, & books. I keep a list of the names of the donors. On Sunday 24,

I took the 26 little books to Sab. Sat., & Mrs. Pease helped me distribute them to the little boys and girls.

She insisted that I should come to the evening School Service, promised that her brother should come for me in his automobile. I did go to the evening Services; they were quite a success.

Monday 25} I was so excited by the ~~Sunday~~  
Tuesday 26} evening Exercise, that, on  
Wednesday 27} reaching the Home, by

9.30, P.M., though I at once went to bed, I could not sleep until 11. P.M. That, one morning of Christmas, the 25<sup>th</sup>, I did not wake until 6.40. A.M., hurried to dress, for the automobile was to come at 7.20., & I hoped to eat a hasty breakfast before Mrs. Bush's auto came at 7. a.m., & I had to hurry away with it. At the Station, on the 7.45. A.M. train, change at Junction, and at Trenton Junction; & was at Trenton,

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at the trolley station, by 9 A.M., just in time for the car to Princeton. But, I let it go, & went to the lunch room of the Princeton House, for breakfast. Then, on the 9.45 trolley to Princeton. And to home of niece Letitia Somers. And, daughter Mary arrived a half hour later, from New York. We looked at the many presents that Letitia had received: and, I gave her the basket of fruit & candy for the Ambler Sister Sch. had given me. Also, I gave to Mary, \$15. for her "treasures." I consulted with the two, what article I should get as a wedding gift for Miss Amy Libby. After dinner, I consulted also with them, what disposition I should make of my dinner.

Went with daughter, to call on cousin Mrs. May Wood & her daughter, Rev. Sam; Wood, Mrs. we went to call on Mrs. Libby, & were delightfully received. Prof

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Libby was absent at Plainfield N. J., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Glensney. Mrs. Libby invited me to the wedding of Miss Amy Libby. Then, after dusk, we returned to the Gasman's, for supper. Lida Gasman had arrived from Bellemore. At 9. P. M. Letitia took me across the street to house of Mr. Leigh, at No. 184, where I was lodged most comfortably for the night.

On 26<sup>th</sup>, I was aroused by 7.30 A.M., & with thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Leigh, I went for breakfast to Letitia. With Tracy, left the house at 8.05 A.M., and, took the 8.15 trolley to Princeton. At the Trust & Deposit Co. by 9. A.M., to argue with Mr. Petty about Tracy's finances, quite satisfactorily. Then, she & I parted. She, to go to call at Mrs. Hamill's; and I to the Penna Station. Caught train to

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Philadelphia. Went to Spanos, & bought a box of envelopes; checked the box at the Reading Terminal. Went to Wallace St., & asked Mr. Nassau to help me shopping for Mrs. Libbey's wedding gift. She came at once, down to Cadell's; &, in a few minutes, the trivet-dish was bought; gave the Princeton address, for the article to be sent there. There was still time for Mr. Nassau to get to her house for 1.30 p.m. lunch. I went to a new restaurant, on the way, meeting Elizabeth Nassau on Chestnut St. Took the 2. P.M. train for Ambler; beat, fell asleep, & was carried past it, to Ewynedd Station, where I waited an hour, for a train back to Ambler. Took my box of envelopes to Sagamore Office to have my name printed on them. Back to Mrs. Horn by 4.30. Very tired. To bed early.

On the 27<sup>th</sup>

Sleepy & tired all day. Reading letters awaiting me; &, writing up this diary.

DecemberThursday 28'Friday 29'Saturday 30'Sunday 31'JanuaryMonday 1'Tuesday 2'Wednesday 3'Thursday 4'Friday 5'Saturday 6'Sunday 7'

In the evening of the 28', with Mr. Gillespie, in automobile, went to the church Social; which consisted of giving of prizes, in the Sab. Sch., followed by a Cantata. With my deafness, I could not hear what the play was about.

Then, for more than a week, I spent the mornings in working on "My Life"; and the afternoons, in replying to forty Christmas cards & letters that had come to me; ten of them from relatives. Did not take walks; for, the roads were too rough with snow and ice.

Mr. Tr. Williams, who had been absent for several weeks, returned night of Sunday 31'.

By the 6' of January 1917, the snow had disappeared, under rain and heavy fog.

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<u>Monday 8<sup>th</sup></u>	In the morning,
<u>Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup></u>	writing on "Dog Life"
<u>Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup></u>	In the afternoon,
<u>Thursday 11<sup>th</sup></u>	responding to my Christmas cards.

<u>Friday 12<sup>th</sup></u>	The 12 <sup>th</sup> was the coldest day of the
<u>Saturday 13<sup>th</sup></u>	season; but, it was beautifully
<u>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup></u>	clear, & not windy. I wore my heavy overcoat & fur cap, as I started, after breakfast, on the 8.48 A.M. train, changing at Fenton, for Tinton, & thence on the Valley to Providence; the niece Littie Gouraud, by noon. She did not come from her library until until 1. P.M. Immediately lunch, then Blair also being there. At 3. P.M., I was quite concerned that daughter Mary had not arrived from New York. Littie & I went to the 1 <sup>st</sup> . church, on the way, I leaving my handbag at a drug store; we went to the church, where a large crowd was gathered, for the wedding of Miss Amy Libby. I felt so anxious about Mary, that during the 1/2 hour of the organ music,

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preceding the ceremony, I went out & walked down the street, to see if Mary had gone to the Bassman home. I met her coming; & we were received in the church, before 3.30. A very large audience: a handsome wedding. As we came out of the church, we met Rev. & Mrs. Bannerman, & we 5 walked to the Libby home, for the Reception. Among the honored guests there, I knew very few. Prof. Dahlberg; Rev. Dr. & Mrs. McClellan, Rev. & Miss Martin, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Nixon, & others. We left, at 5 P.M. I went to the drug-store, took my handbag; & Mary went on to the Bassman home, to get her handbag; & she & I took trolley to Trenton. There, I put her on street car to P.R.R. Station for Phila. The train was very short; but she phoned to Mrs. Hamill's but she caught the train. I walked to Mrs. Hamill's for supper. After which, I went, with her & Mrs. Martin, to a Union Prayer meeting, at

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the Broad St. Methodist church. After preliminary exercises, one Address was made by Rev. Mr. Palmer; who made some reference to Africa & me; & I was suddenly called on for prayer. Quite a number of persons came to be introduced to me, among them, Mr. Baxter, who, some years ago, had corresponded with me about Africa. Passed the night at Mrs. Hoorn's.

On the 13<sup>th</sup>, Took the 9.42 A. m. Reading train to Jenkintown; &, after a wait there of more than an hour, on to Ambler; & at this Home to rest. I was so exhausted, too, after lunch, I spent the whole afternoon, in sleep. Retired early, after reading the letters too awaited me.

On the 14<sup>th</sup> Rained all last night, & melted the snow that had fallen on Saturday afternoon, in the Infirmary Dept., & the Sab. Schs., I talked to the children about Africa, for 5 minutes. A new assistant in the School, Miss Peacock. Dr. Myrdell had gone to Penn Valley.

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Sunday 21

All the week, answering letters,  
and writing on "My Life". Did  
not walk out on the roads,  
because of the snow; used only  
the veranda of the house.  
At Sat. Sch. of the 21, Miss  
Rynear was absent, & Miss  
Peacock took her place. My  
deafness was increased during the  
week. Snow fell again on Sunday.

Monday 22  
Tuesday 23  
Wednesday 24  
Thursday 25

On the 22, after breakfast, in  
taxi-cab, to the post office, to  
mail letter to Mr. Adams, at  
Baltimore; to Mr. Hernandez, in  
Switzerland. On 9.15 A.M., train  
to Philad'l. To Dr. Shremmer, 6 hours  
my eye-glasses changed. To Wallace  
st. for lunch. Mrs. Barlowe absent.

In afternoon, by P.R.R. train to Trenton,  
to Mrs. Hamill's. She was out, at Mrs.  
Elmer Green's, where Rev. Mr. Seeadler was  
visiting. I rested for 2 hours. After  
supper, went with Mrs. Hamill to the  
annual Congregational meeting of the  
St. Paul ch. Limestone, for 2 hours, to the

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Reports of the various Committees of the church. Had a lunch, by the ladies. Met Mrs. Trenton, Mrs. Henry Green & her daughter, Mrs. Petty, & their husband, and others, & Mrs. & Mrs. Green (née McCarley), & many guests also. Retained to Mrs. Hosmer. Retired by 11. P.M.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, on the trolley-car, to East Trenton, to the Westminister Church, met an old man Shapley (?), who said he was a cousin of Mrs. Hendricks, formerly of the African Mission, who died at Stockton, N.J., 2 years ago. At Brantley. Met Mr. Lee, Soren, Bucke, Bassano, & many others. Lunch at the church basement, at 12.30. Retained till 1.30, until 3. P.M., when we adjourned to the 1<sup>st</sup> ch. Rev. Mr. Bucke took me in his automobile. At the 1<sup>st</sup> church, as home of a Memorial Service, with address by Rev. Mr. Ingraham, on the life of Rev. John Rosbrugh, a former moderator of the Presbytery, who was

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Killed by the Hessians, at the battle of Trenton. There, in the graveyard of the church, a tablet was shown, with address & benediction. Walked into Rev. J. M. Patterson. Met his son in law, Mr. Chamber. Was very tired. Rested for 2 hours. After supper, Mr. Hugh Howell took his mother & me to see a play of "Beatrice", for almost 3 hours. My deafness prevented me hearing anything. Met Mrs Charles Chamber & 2 of her sons. Relieved & exhausted, in bed by midnight.

On the 24<sup>th</sup>. Took 9.39 A.M. train on P.R.R. to Philad., to Dr. Shaeffer - To optician Ferguson. To Wallace st. After lunch, tired & sleepy. Mrs Danvers absent. On 4 P.M. train to Ambler, back to this house.

On the 25<sup>th</sup>. Began work again on "My Life": Will not again attempt such strenuous work as at Trenton on Tuesday.

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On the 29<sup>th</sup>, into Philad<sup>ly</sup>, to show my new glass to Dr. Shearer. Went to dentist Woodrow's former address, on Mt Vernon & 15<sup>th</sup>. He had removed to 17<sup>th</sup> and Walnut. Had some difficulty in finding this. Was helped by counting in two drug-stores, & the Estey Organ house. Made appointment for 5. P.M. Went to Wallace st. Mrs Nathan sick in bed; Katherine with a cold. Rested; and read "Ben-Hur", which I had bought at the Witterdown Building; where also, I arranged to send old postcard & postals to Miss Patten in China. After the 5. P.M. appointment with Dr. Woodrow, went to the Windsor Hotel for the night. On the 30<sup>th</sup>, went to Wallace st., for the day. At 4.45, P.M. again

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To dentist in wooden, & received my  
tooth plate completed. To the  
Reading Terminal, for 6. P.M.  
train back to Aubles.

[I should have recorded, for  
Sunday Feb'y 28, that, in the  
afternoon, there called on me  
Mr. Alfred M. Collins, of Bryn  
Mawr, with a card of introduction  
from Dr. L. B. Gordon, of the Museum  
of Penn. of Pa. With him was  
a Miss Townsend. Mr. Collins  
is going on an expedition to the  
Kongo, for the Smithsonian  
Institute. He came to see for  
information about African  
climate, diseases, &c. &c.]

On Friday, Feb'y 26, after break-  
fast, went to Dr. Shelly, for advice  
about my deafness. To bazaar;  
to post office; to drugstore; to  
newspaper. Forgot my package, in  
the automobile. It was recovered  
in the afternoon.

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February

Saturday 3'  
Sunday 4'  
Monday 5'  
Tuesday 6'  
Wednesday 7'  
Thursday 8'  
Friday 9'  
Saturday 10'  
Sunday 11'

Went again to Dr. Shelly,  
 on the 6<sup>th</sup>. Very cold  
 weather. Occupied,  
 each day, with writing  
 on my "Life"; have  
 reached June 1903.  
 On the 11<sup>th</sup>, via the  
 Sec. Sch. Infant De-  
 partment, told the  
 children about  
 African "Drive Arts".

Monday 12' Through the day, Lincoln Day, was  
Tuesday 13' the coldest of the season, I went,  
 in automobile, at 8.30 A.M. to  
 post-office, to mail letters, &c. got a money  
 order for \$5.50, subscription to "The  
 Army Digest" with a premium for  
 10 books on "Mental Efficiency", as a  
 present to daughter Mary. Then, to the  
 express-office, to send a package of  
 all my Session Notes, Judge 1 & 2,  
 to care of Prof. Wright, of Lincoln  
 University, for use of its students.  
 Then, on the 9.15, A.M. train to Phila.  
 Went to Wannamakers, to buy writing

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paper; but, the store was closed, for  
the day. To Witherspoon Building, & rested  
in the book-store, where I met Rev.  
Mr. Botsford of West Jersey, and Prof.  
Waughfield, of Wilson College. At the  
Ministers' Meeting, an Address by  
Rev. John N. Mills, D.D., on "Condition  
of the Roman Catholic Church in  
South America." Then, to the book-  
binder, on 13<sup>th</sup> + Fairmount, opposite  
the Hancock Public School, & left  
2 collections of my written sermons  
to be bound. Then, to Post Office,  
for lunch. Mrs. Gladstone well again.  
Left, and went to several drug-  
stores, hoping to find stationery.  
Got some at Halkins, on Chestnut  
& 9<sup>th</sup>; but, not just the kind I  
wanted. In crossing Broad St., I  
had seen the parade of the soldiers  
returned from the Mexican border.  
At the Terminal, for the 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. train  
to Asbury. At the drug-store, & at the  
newspaper office. Back at Home, by 5:15.  
On the 13<sup>th</sup>: writing on my "Life"

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All the week, extreme.

Snow and cold; did not go walking.

On the 18<sup>th</sup>, Rev. Mr. Miller,

of the Chinese Tabernacle mis-

-sion, occupied Mr. Crist's pulpit. Miss Beynear again in the Infant Dept. of Sab. Schs.

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Writing on "my life", to date of 1904.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>, Washington's Anniver-

sary Birth day. To Amblee.

Left batte to be filled at the drug-store. The public &amp; little

Negro children at the door

of Angony's drug-store. On the 10.30.

A.M. trolley to Norristown. Went to the Stations of the Rescuing, and of

the Peacem., &amp; got time-tables. Went

to George's restaurant. To the Historical Hall; &amp; Miss Fox handed me the M.S.

of my "Boyhood Recollections of Mon-  
gomery Square", & I made two cor-  
rections to it.

Read about the Turks atrocious destruction of the

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Americans. The Society was due to meet at 2. P.M.; but, it did not begin until 2.20. I left at 3. P.M., but missed a train on the Reading, & had to wait an hour. On an express, & at the Terminal by 4.35. On the 13<sup>th</sup> st trolley to Fairmount-Bar., to book-binder of my person. Paid for man; & on 12<sup>th</sup> st trolley, down to Locust. To Locust & 12<sup>th</sup> to the Historical Library, for the Party of Sons of the Revolution, by 5.30. At once met friends, Mr Parker (?) Dr. Flilly, Rev. Dr. Hodge, Dr & Mrs Staever, Mr & Mrs Remondine (?), Rev. Dr. Stark and his son, and several ladies. Very pleasant. Left at 6.15, and at the Terminal on the 6.30 train to Ambleside. At Roberts drug store, left my package of person. At 7.45. P.M. went to chapel of Presb. ch. for the Ladies Washington Party, many of them in costumes. Very pleasant. Left, & in automobile, got my traps at drug store. At Home by 9.30.

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February 4<sup>th</sup> to March.Sunday 25<sup>th</sup>Monday 26<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>~~March~~Thursday 1<sup>st</sup>Friday 2<sup>nd</sup>Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>Monday 5<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>Thursday 8<sup>th</sup>Friday 9<sup>th</sup>Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>

place.

Monday 12<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>Friday 16<sup>th</sup>Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

The 25<sup>th</sup> was Commercial Day.  
 Two little children, Hannah Rose,  
 and Paul Haines, came to the  
 Table.

On the 26<sup>th</sup>, I went to Minister's  
 meeting, and heard an Address  
 by Rev. Dr. Erdman, on the Coming  
 of Christ.

All three days I have been  
 occupied in writing letters;  
 and one "My Life".

Very wintry weather. The  
 ground covered with snow  
 for more than a week.

On the 11<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Rymer not able  
 to attend the Breakfast Dept. of  
 Sab. Sch. Miss Peterson took her

After luncheon, of the 16<sup>th</sup>, went into  
 the city, to Wallace St., & visited  
 there for 2 hours. Showed to the  
 family a letter from Rev. Dr.  
 Erdman, very complimentary of  
 me; and one from Rev. W. S.  
 Bunnermann, in which he spoke

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of the high estimate of 2000 deaths by a  
young lady, Doris Barnes, who had been  
a nurse, with brain, in the Jefferson Hospital.  
At 6. P.M. went to the Belvoir Stratford  
Hotel by 6.30, for Princeton. dinner  
Banquet. met Judge Goline of Canadar,  
Dr. Sloan, formerly of Princeton; Dr.  
Weigand, of Germantown; Mr. Black;  
Rev. D. Randall; Pres. Hibben, & others.

At the table, my seat was at the  
speakers, my seat only 2 seats from  
Pres. Hibben. Went to the hotel with  
Dr. Mathews & Dr. Styler. Dinner  
called at 7.30; 2 hours eating; sing-  
ing; a collidg of all of claims. I  
was alone in the oldest, 1854.  
At 9.30. speeches began, 3 half-hour  
address; an Episcopal rector; Dr.  
Hibben; & a gentle man from England.  
Ady. and at 11. By 11.30, at the  
Windsor hotel for the night.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>. On the 9. A.M. train for  
Anchorage, Pa. At the druggit. And  
then, at this Home before 10.30 A.M.,

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Monday 19. After breakfast, to the Station. Clear but cold day. On 9.15 A.M. train to the city, with Rev. Maria Christ, Rosina, Janey, & the Episcopal sister. And, Mrs. Howell & her little daughter. At the Park room, Mr. Braselton, & Rev. mess offering a Roto-ard. In the meeting room, Rev. Dr. Barnett & Hyndman.

Sixty Spee of the Fore. B'd spoke; & then introduced 10 missionaries, from 6 countries, each with a 3-minute speech. Closing prayer by Rev. Dr. Swanson. The audience were thrilled. Hyndman & I were called on for the closing prayer. And Rev. Dr. Carl Wagner, Stephen, & Krause, & others.

Waited for lunch at Wallace's. And, then, on the 3. P.M. train for Trumbler. On the train, a pleasant talk with Mrs. Howell & her charming little daughter. And, at this home, shortly after 4. P.M. A notable day!

Tuesday 20.

Wednesday 21.

Thursday 22.

On the 21<sup>st</sup>, in afternoon, by arrangement, Mrs. Peacock sent an automobile for me,

to the Lecture room of the Presb. church, by 3.30 P.M. The day had been rainy, but, by 3.45, at least 35 children had gathered of the Junior Christian Endeavor. After 15 minutes of their usual exercise, I talked to them for 25 minutes about Fetish Superstition, & told them some stories of it. At the end, they crowded around me to take my hand. Then, the automobile brought me back. I also got the mail. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour talk quite tired me, as the successful effort to hold the attention of those children.

Friday 23 } Besides the collie "Dor," three  
Saturday 24 } has been added here a new  
Sunday 25 } & smaller dog, like "Mickie";  
Monday 26 } Occupied all the week on  
Tuesday 27 } "My Life". Have reached  
Wednesday 28 } the close of year 1905.  
Thursday 29 }  
Friday 30 }  
Saturday 31 } Rev. Mr. Cright was absent,  
Sunday } on the death of his father. I preached  
April 1<sup>st</sup> in morning. Met Mr + Mrs Baugher.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

Occupied all the week in writing on "My Life", except one day when I wrote letters. Also, destroying old letters.

Sunday 8 A.M., Easter Day; a good audience. Mr. Crist again in the pulpit. Mrs. Roberts said three children praised my Address of last Sunday. Returning from church, in the automobile, was a lady who was first taken to "Hedgewood", the Thompson home, on Broad Axe Road. In evening, the Sab. Ec. Easter Exercises.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>

On Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> I went to Trenton at 7 A.M. Rose early; had a light breakfast by myself; automobile came at 7 A.M. Took train at 7.23, + changed at Huntertown. At Trenton, by 9 A.M. To Christopher's. To Mr. Hamill, and left my travel-bag, + walked (in very cold) to the Prospect of church by 11.30 A.M. Sat all day, till 6 P.M., except the church home all noon. At table, eat by Prof. Dr. Knox. On the

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question of merging Board of Freedmen with Home Bd., I made a speech advocating the merger. Went to Drs. Hammill for the night.

Next day, the 11<sup>th</sup>, left early, & was in Somerville by 10 A.M. To drug-store; to Park Office, to drug-store, & back to this House.

On Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>: Up early; breakfast by myself. Automobile at 8. A.M. Caught the 8.05 trolley to Chestnut Hill; & immediate change to Germantown. At the Lutheran Hotel, Penn., by 8.45. Waited, in a room of the dormitory until 9.45. Went to the church, with Mr. & Mrs. Monroe. Mr. Stoeber the Rector of the Sab. Sch. Addressed, for 20 minutes. In church, with Mr. & Mrs. Stoeber. Met his sister, Miss Peregrine. At Mr. Stoeber's, for luncheon; met his cousin, Mr. McConaughy. & others came after dinner, & I talked Africa. At 3.30, Mr. Monroe brought me, on horseback, in his automobile, back to this House.

Monday, 16<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday, 17<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

All this week, at the  
Home, writing on "My  
Life. Have reached  
Dec., 1906.

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>} On the 21<sup>st</sup>, after breakfast, I took a 2. P. M. train to Philadelphia. Went to Wallace st.; & then, at 4.30, P. M. on trains for Lincoln. Received there, by 6.30. P. M., guest of Prof & Mrs Wright, at whose welcome; & Rev. Dr. Barr, & the sons Walter & George,

On Sunday, to the Chapel, given  
by Rev. R. B. Jack, met Mrs Fearey,  
& Miss Pendleton. In afternoon, Baptism  
of Jean, infant daughter of Prof. &  
Mrs Ridgely; I led the prayer. Then  
the Harmon Memorial Essay was  
read by Mr. Clarence L. Aitken. At  
church also in evening, met Rev. &  
Mrs & Miss McDowell. On Monday  
at Mrs Ridgely's for lunch. And in  
afternoon, called on Prof. & Mrs Carter;  
called at Prof. Hodge, but he was

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not at home. At Rev. Dr. Randalls; then Mrs. R. & Mrs. R. Ains, back for supper at Mrs. Ridgely. In evening, made an address on Africa in the chapel; and then went with Prof. Wright, to Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Johnson. A member of the Negro graduates Mrs. Mrs. Johnson, a young daughter.

Back to Prof. Wright's for the night.

On Tuesday, spent all the morning reading the Life of Miss Stetson & old Calabees, Ains. At Prof. Ridgely's for lunch. In afternoon, with train on train to Philad'l. Went to Wetherpoon Building, to hear the Memorial Essay type-written. Left my hand bag at Windsor Hotel, So Wallace st., for supper. Back to Wetherpoon, for final Lincoln Commemoration Address, by Rev. Drs. MacLeland, Alexander, & Clarendon in Carter of Phil.

On Wednesday, on train to Anable, - & at the Home by 10.30 A.M. Letters awaiting me.

Thursday 26Friday 27Saturday 28Sunday 29

On the 26<sup>th</sup>, did not do much, being tired with the exertions of the previous four days. On the 27<sup>th</sup> resumed work on "My Life".

On the 28<sup>th</sup>, went, by trolley, to Norristown, for meeting of the Montgomery Co. Historical Soc'y., at 10.30 A.M. Meeting began at 11. A. M. Reception for the retiring Pres. Fornance, & the new Pres. Dr. Kratz. Met some old acquaintances, Mr. Bertoldt & daughter; a maiden lady Miss Harrie, & son & Miss Harrie; Mrs. Fornance; Mrs. Cresson; Miss Beck; Dr. S. . formerly of Haverford College; & others. Miss Beck addressed on "Patowmick of Whitemarsh Township". I left at 3.30: & on the trolley was back in Ambler by 4.30. At post office, & for papers; and at this hour by 5 P.M.

The 29<sup>th</sup>, a bright clear day. Was welcomed again, at the Primary Dept. of the Sab. Sch.

Monday 30<sup>th</sup>. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Barth, & posted it myself. Went into the city, to many.

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Tuesday 1'  
Wednesday 2'  
Thursday 3'  
Friday 4'  
Saturday 5'  
Sunday 6'

All the week at letters, and  
"my Life".  
On the 4<sup>th</sup>, I received a reply,  
by registered letter, which  
increased the suspicion  
that my letters have been  
tampered with.

The 6<sup>th</sup>, was the close of Rev. Dr. Crofts'  
seventh year at Amblee; In April,  
I had been in this Home 7 years.

Monday 7'  
Tuesday 8'  
Wednesday 9'  
Thursday 10'  
Friday 11'  
Saturday 12'  
Sunday 13'

On 7<sup>th</sup>, I went into the city, with  
several errands, the chief one, to  
complain, to the Board of Managers  
of this Home, against Dr. Dr. McMillan,  
a man I suspect of tampering  
with my mail. Called also at  
Dr. Charles home, he has been  
appointed by the Government, to  
take charge of an army hospital  
at France. On the 8<sup>th</sup>, made the  
same visit to the managers, to  
report Dr. McMillan's ungentlemanly  
and rude conduct to her. Spent  
the week on "my Life". Have reached  
1908, in Florida.

On Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

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in the morning, at Sab. Sh., for five minutes, I told the Priory Department my Elephant story, how God heard my prayer.

Monday 14

Tuesday 15

Wednesday 16

Thursday 17

Friday 18

Saturday 19

Sunday 20

On the 14<sup>th</sup>, word came into the city, to again present my case against Dr. McMillan; to Witherspoon Building, office of editor Rev. Dr. Fairlie; to batters; and to son Charles home. During the week, occupied on "My Life";

Dr. McMillan had been summoned into the city by Mr. Boyd of the Board of Managers of this House, when he returned, he was bold & jubilant, saying that the matter "was all settled". I did not believe this; I assumed that he was putting on a bluff. He & Mr. Ministry are suddenly very intimate.

On the 19<sup>th</sup>, Messrs Boyd & Ferguson, of the Managers, came to lunch, & to inspect the premises. Mr. Boyd told Mr. Shaanker that, at Dr. McMillan's interview with

train, the former had denied opening my letter; that some one else had done it, & that he (Dr. McMillan) had promised not to tell. After these lying, he yielded to Dr. Boyd, and confessed; & (as they were both Free-masons) intimated that Dr. Boyd should shield him. Dr. Boyd referred to me his Society for that purpose. Dr. McMillan's case of stealing my letter, & then lying about it, is still to be brought before the managers of train decessors. He carries himself very boldly, and insolently, the 20<sup>th</sup>, a warm sunniness, with showers of rain in afternoon.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

On the 21<sup>st</sup>, I went into Philad'l, on several errands; one of them, to see Mr. Boyd about Dr. McMillan's stealing my letter and lying about it. Went to see son Charles, before he should go to France, as Major, in charge of a War Hospital. He was at home; where also I met the aged lady

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Mrs Patten; also the widow Stewart  
 for me. During the week,  
 writing on "My Life"; and arranging  
 old documents. Burned some of  
 these. On the 2<sup>d</sup>, Mrs Shoemaker  
 got word from Mr. Boyd, that the  
 Board of Managers threatened to  
 dismiss Dr. McMillan, but, allowed  
 him to remain, if he would apologize  
 to me. Apologize! A small presentment  
 for stealing and lying! On Sunday  
 27<sup>th</sup>, at church, had the pleasure of  
 meeting Mrs Jenkins, whom I have  
 not seen for several months.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>Thursday 31<sup>st</sup>JuneFriday 1<sup>st</sup>Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>

On the 29<sup>th</sup>, Dr. McMillan made  
 his perfunctory "apology", in  
 the presence of his friend, Rev.  
 E. H. Hendry, as witness.

During the week, at my  
 usual writing on "My Life".  
 On June 1<sup>st</sup>, I wrote complaint  
 to Bureau of Philadelphia North,  
 against Dr. McMillan, for his stealing  
 and lying. On 2<sup>nd</sup>, two Monday about.

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Sunday 3'  
Monday 4'  
Tuesday 5'  
Wednesday 6'  
Thursday 7'  
Friday 8'  
Saturday 9'  
Sunday 10'

On Sat. 5<sup>th</sup>, I had heard that Dr. McMillan had gone to the "Gazette" office, with his type-written copy of the letter of mine he had stated. I went to Mr. Johnson, of the "Gazette", who said that he would not allow it to be printed. On the 4<sup>th</sup>, went into the city, and told Mr. Royal about the attempt to print my letter. Made a call on Rev. Mr. Fair, about the article I used to write for the "Assembly Herald". Went to Wallace st., and told Mrs. Bassett about Dr. McMillan's stealing and lying; she was shocked at a Worcester Daug. Nut. Read to her Eleanor Bassett's praise of my son, for his offer to go to France, as a surgeon, for the war. Engaged her to have charge of the distribution of my clothing &c, after my decease. Writing on "My Life".

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June New York

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Friday 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

During the week, writing letters; writing on my life; reached July 1910. Arranged for my visit to Mrs. Hove. The conditions in the Home becoming more & more unhappy. Dr. Macmillan very insistant; - On the 14<sup>th</sup>, there came, very unexpectedly, presents proofs of an Mr. S. of "Kestoge Tales," which I had written several years ago for Dr. Speck. Completed my packings; was very tired. On the 15<sup>th</sup>. Left the Home at 8.15. At the post office. At the express office, I placed a package of old letters to the Research Library in New York. At the drug store. On board to Long Island. Waited on train. On 10.15<sup>th</sup>, train to New York. At the ferry, the porter very helpful to 23<sup>rd</sup> st. By 12.30<sup>th</sup>, in an automobile to the Grand Central. At the parcel-check office. At the ticket office. In the restaurants. In the post office building, I would have very well got lost for the helpful porter. By 2.15 p.m., on the train to Belford Hills, where

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The train was  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour late, and Mrs. Hoe in her carriage; at her home, we at once shown to my room, the same I had in previous years. Mrs. Hoe's pending work to daughter Dorothy became tires.

On the 16<sup>th</sup>, walked with Mrs. Hoe over the grounds, & to her son Arthur's chicken farm. Shortly after 1. P.M., daughter arrived. About 3. P.M. we went riding to Lake Biou, & past a Weiles office, that is suspected of having connection with Germany. In the evening, to dinner came Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Hoe, & their visitors, a newly-married couple, Mr. & Mrs. Dunn, of New York, (hobby of California). Went to bed tired, at 10. P.M.

On the 17<sup>th</sup>, To the Episcopal church; do not enjoy its ritual. There was a baptismal service. The rector, Dr. Laguerre, spoke so indistinctly, that I heard very little. The day clear, with a cool wind.

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Monday 18: In the afternoon, by 2.30, in an automobile, with Mrs. Hoe, and my daughter Tracy, to Stamford, Conn., to call on Mrs. Hoe's daughter, Mrs. Carter. Saw 2 of the Carter children, & one of Evans' children; took afternoon tea. Fred returned to Bedford Hills by 7. P.M. Was exceedingly tired. A passenger of Mrs. Hoe, & Miss Thompson, arrived. Dances in the evening. The incident of Mr. Arthur Hoe failing to promptly deliver a letter from the post office, to me.

Tuesday 19: Did not ride until 8. A.M. Was very tired with yesterday's ride.

Wednesday 20: In the morning, damped, may returned to New York. In the afternoon, came 2 of Mrs. Hoe's grandchildren, Nelly & Samuel Evans, with a young lady friend, & Miss Woolley. Fred, in evening, a Mr. Perkins made a call. Retired late, at 10. P.M.. The young people very lively with piano music.

Thursday 21: Mrs. Hoe's daughter, Mrs. Stetson & her two grandsons, were here for lunch.

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Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Rode with Mrs. Hae to Bedford Hills, & cashed my B.<sup>d</sup> of Relief check. Then, we rode back, coming through the towns of Katotrah. On the way, passing under a railroad bridge, a particle of coal fell into my right eye. It hurt until we got back home, & Mr. Perry, Mrs. Arthur Hae's brother, a medical student, extracted it. An unpleasant affair. In the evening, in the parlor, told some of my African American stories. Some of the young people. Domicino with Mrs. Hae and Miss Thompson. Did not notice until after 10. P.M.

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>. In the morning, rode with Mrs. Hae, for 1½ hours to Bedford Village: & returned in time for lunch. Was tired in the afternoon, and did not go in evening to Red Cross Entertainment to Bedford Hills.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Robert Hae, son of Mrs. Hae, came last evening, & was here today. He did not go to church with us in evening. Dr. Evans was expected, but he did not

Monday 25. In the afternoon, about 3 P.M., with Mrs. Hoe & the two grand children, I went to Mr. Arthur Hoe's cottage, & attended the Birkby celebration of his little Carol. Some 5 or 6 ladies & over 10 children present, 2 present boxes. Bob, the exciter, drafted on my name for a card, in the evening, as home of dominion was made <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ by the voice of the children - the friends.

Tuesday 26. Miss Thompson not well with hay fever. Kelly Evans went to New York, for the day, to a dentist. I went to Bedford Hills, to a Barber. A letter from Elizabeth Carlson, telling me of her wish to be a Foreign missionary, delighted me. In the evening, at supper, were present Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Hoe & her mother & brother. Kelly did not return from New York.

Wednesday 27. In the evening, came Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hoe, & Dr. & Mrs. Hoffman. Kelly had returned from New York, in the afternoon. Dr. Hoffman was interested in my

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conversation, about the 2 African Forest, and Wildcat monkeys; and the Eye-wasom. Retired late at 11. P. M.

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> On 28<sup>th</sup> in afternoon, rode with Friday 29<sup>th</sup> } Mrs Hale, to Dr. Hoffmann's, he leave good bye. Dr & Mrs Hoffmann were not at home, they were out riding. So, we went to Mrs. & Father Hale's, & said good bye there. In the evening a short game of dominoes with Mrs Hale, Kelly & Sammy. Before going to bed, packed my suitcase, for to morrow morning.

On 29<sup>th</sup>: After breakfast, left with Mrs Hale for the Station. On 8.52 train for New York. At the Grand Central, rode with Mrs Hale to 2<sup>nd</sup> st Ferry, said good bye. Dined the 10.50 ferry train. At Jersey City, waiting for hours, on other train to Wayne station, and, on a 2.19. P.M. local, back to Ambler. So drugged. To post office. At this time, shortly after 3. P.M. Letters awaiting. Very tired. At the Grand Central, had and Mrs Wall.

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Saturday June 30  
 Sunday July 1  
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 Tuesday .. 3  
 Wednesday .. 4

On Saturday, very tired.  
 Arranging documents, and  
 gathering clothing for the  
 journey next week.  
 At church on July 1.

On the 2<sup>nd</sup>, completed all arrangements,  
 change in time of trains on the  
 Penna Railroad. In the afternoon, to town,  
 to post office, & drug store. At the Hotel,  
 in carriage to Broad St.: bought ticket;  
 checked suit case. Walked to the "Widow's  
 Hotel," & left my hand-bag. Went to Wallace  
 St., & visited. Chasles & the family  
 returned from Deadwood Friday by train  
 on supper. After supper, he took me  
 with his auto to the hotel.

On 3<sup>rd</sup>, Rose early. Breakfast at Childs  
 restaurant. At Broad St Station by 8. A. M.  
 On the crowded 8.20 train, there  
 Lancaster, a pleasant young man  
 in seat with me; an employee of the  
 P. R. R. in Moore's shop; his wife & a  
 young girl. The angry rail and engine  
 rumors over. Mr. Jones, was met  
 by his old farmer, Mr. Callahan, & his

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carriage. On the way to dinner at 12,  
overtaken by Rev. Mr. Lloyd's automobile;  
he offered to take me, but I preferred  
the carriage. Welcomed by Sister, &  
Mr & Mrs Charles Lourie & their 2  
children, & Miss Anna Lourie. It was  
too tired to go to Prayer meeting.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, Matthew Lourie came from  
Pittsburg. And the Lourie family from  
Tyrone (except Sarah, who is in New  
York). Lunch on the lawn. In after-  
noon, Dr. Wm. Lourie & Charles Lourie.  
In evening, at the village, a flag-  
raising, with address by Dr. Ketchum  
& Prof. Mather, for the Patriotic Order  
of Sons of America. Prof. Wm. M. Patten;  
& Mrs. Dr. Wilson & two infants, & other  
ladies & gentlemen. Retained tickets.

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>. Resumed my routine of visiting  
in the morning. Rested & read in the  
afternoon. Matthew & all the family,  
except Sister Lourie went fishing.  
In the evening, Mrs. Patten called;  
& Mrs. Wilson came to make Mission  
arrangements with Miss Anna Lourie.

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Friday 6. In the afternoon, a light rain. Supper was early, and most of the family went fishing again until 8 P.M.

Saturday 7. In the afternoon, Matthew Lourie left, to return to his home.

Sunday 8. Rainy, communion service at the Presbyterian Chapel. Rev. Jones in charge.

Monday 9. { On the 10<sup>th</sup>, I went in the jitney, Tuesday 10. } with 15 other passengers, to Tyrone. To Barber shop, & shoe black. To Mrs Brompton, the negro chiropodist, to have my toe-nails cut. At 12 o'clock, left Tyrone, with 10 passengers via the jitney, & was back in Warriermak by 12:30. A good time for tennis. Rain all afternoon. Prayer meeting. After which, I read to Sister, Mrs Lourie, & one Charles Lourie, from Mrs Barkley's novel, "The Well of Partition."

Wednesday 11. Rainy days; but, Miss Sara Lourie & one Charles Lourie, with the 2 children, went to Tyrone on errands. In afternoon, Miss Sara, & Sister Lourie went to a midday meeting. Mr. & Mrs Campbell,

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Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>, Rain in afternoon. In evening, Williamson & Mary Lovie came from Tipton, & took sister & myself, with Mrs. Charles, away to the Holden, a short automobile ride. At night, I continued reading over Mrs. Barclay's "The Wall of Partition"; doing the mornings, writing a "Day Life"; have reached the summer of 1910.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>: In the evening, sister and I went to call on Mrs. Patten. While there, Mrs. Grove also came. Reading alone, at night.

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> After reading alone to the Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> family "The Wall of Partition", Monday 16<sup>th</sup> for 2½ hours in evening the 16<sup>th</sup>, I finished it at 11. P. M.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> } In the evening of 17<sup>th</sup>, before Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> } Prayer meeting, Mrs. Frank Mattson came to call on Mrs. Mrs. Lovie, with her attractive eldest daughter. On the 18<sup>th</sup>, funeral of Mr. Thompson.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> } On evening of the 20<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Lovie's Friday 20<sup>th</sup> } "Accts Club" had a meeting, on the School lawn, in company with the Methodist Society,

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from 7. P.M. to 10. P.M. The weather was very pleasant, & the program of exercises interesting.

Saturday 21 On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, I completed the chapter of "Our Life", Labor, 1910. In afternoon, Miss Mary Lowrie came from Iroquois, bringing Miss Hoskins, daughter of Rev. St. Hoskins of Lyndia. In the evening, Miss Hoskins addressed the Women's Communion Club.

Tuesday 24. In afternoon, the Lowrie automobile came from Iroquois, & took Miss Sara Lowrie, & Miss Hoskins & Mary Lowrie to a lecture & to State College. They returned in the evening & went back to Iroquois, leaving Miss Sara here, who, at the same time was to receive Miss Birkett of Iroquois, who came on the 7.30 P.M. train, just as Sister Lowrie & I were going to Gray's meeting at 7 o'clock. I conducted a

Wednesday 25. Wrote to Miss Brewster. In the afternoon, a Miss Waring, journeyer of Iroquois, came with a gentleman from Newark, N.J., asking to go over sister's grounds, which sister was pleased to

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have to do. In the evening, sister & I went to call on the Patten family. A very warm day.

- Thursday 26 } Matthew Lourie, from Pittsburg,  
Friday 27 } visiting on the 26<sup>th</sup>. And, on  
Saturday 28 } the 28<sup>th</sup>, Charles Lourie came  
Sunday 29 } from New York. The Methodist  
church Sat. Sb. had a pic-nic. In  
the evening, Mrs. Patten, & two of his  
daughters, Miss Mary & Gertrude,  
with a lady & gentleman, their guests,  
called. Three days very warm.  
Have finished the chapter I was  
engaged on, of "My Life", to Nov. 1910.  
And, have completed the article which  
editor, Rev. Dr. Fairis, wished me to  
write for the "Sunday School Times"  
on "The Growth of a Christian".
- Monday 30 } On evening of the 30<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Hutchinson  
Tuesday 31 } and her sister, Miss Gertrude  
Patten called here on Mrs. Chas Lourie  
A very hot day. On the 31<sup>st</sup>, all day long  
the Ladies' Community Club were busy  
in the Hillside hall sewing & knitting  
for the soldiers. Evening, Prayer meeting.

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1917

August

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup>, like yesterday, was exceedingly hot day. Preparing to leave on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. During my 4 weeks here, I have read "The Breath of the Dragon," "The Wall of Partition," "Providence," "The Rising Tide."

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>) In afternoon of the 2<sup>nd</sup>, rain came, Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> { & broke the three days unexampled Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>, heat, finished reading about, "The Rising Tide"; Early in evening, Prof. Mather came to call on me. When he left, I made a good-bye call on Mrs. Patten & her daughter Mrs. Hutchinson, while there, Mrs. Carswell, with her niece, Edith Patten, daughter of Rev. Chas. Patten, arrived for a visit. When I returned to the house, Mrs. Mary Rybold came to call on me.

On the 3<sup>rd</sup>, after breakfast a family prayer, all followed me at 9 A.M., down the street, where I took the 9.10 fitting to Lyons, in company with the other passengers. At Lyons by 9.40, got ticket for the 10.30<sup>th</sup> <sup>train</sup> the Phil<sup>a</sup>; But it was 1<sup>1/2</sup> hours late. So, I took the 11.30 direct to Phil<sup>a</sup>. Had no food on the way; the usual sandwich-men

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at Harrisburg did not appear, & there was no lunch-car on the train. At Broad St Station by 5.30. Rapped with a porter to an auto; & thence rapidly to Reading Terminal; & another porter, after I got my ticket, took me to the lunch counter. A hasty lunch; & I was on the 6. P.M. train to Scranton, and at this Home shortly after 7. P.M., many documents awaiting me, a letter from daughter Mary. Sat on the porch talking with Mrs. Shoemaker & Rev. Mr. Gillespie. Retired early.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, pleasant cool clear weather. Looking over the documents, and putting away my clothes, and entering on this Decay.

- Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Writing letters; documents; & preparing sermon for the 12<sup>th</sup>.  
Monday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>
- Writing letters; documents; & preparing sermon for the 12<sup>th</sup>.  
Letters from Mr. Cowrie; Mrs. Chas Cowrie; daughter Mary; & Dr. R. P. D. Bennett as to my charges against Dr. M' Miller.  
On the 12<sup>th</sup>, preached sermon on "The Making of a Missionary".

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Monday 13'Tuesday 14'Wednesday 15'Thursday 16'Friday 17'Saturday 18'Sunday 19'

all this week, at Aublao, writing, and arranging documents. The affairs at this Home very uncomfortable with Dr. McDowell.

Monday 20' } On 20 went to AublaoTuesday 21' } to the bank; and into

Philadelphia to 1515. Dr. Charles has returned from his camp in Canada, but, his wife & children still there. ~~but~~ not see him; he was at the hospital. Very severely. Returned to Aublao ~~today~~. The weather very warm.

Wednesday 22'Thursday 23'Friday 24'Saturday 25'Sunday 26'

During the week, writing on "My Life". Weather very warm every day, signs of rains in surrounding regions, but not much in Aublao.

My constitution has, for the first time, since my return from Africa, changed, & I feel the heat. On 26, a sermon on Temperance, by Rev. Dr. Jose.

Monday 27<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>  
Friday 31<sup>st</sup>  
Saturday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

Sunday 2<sup>d</sup>  
Monday 3<sup>d</sup>  
Tuesday 4<sup>d</sup>  
Wednesday 5<sup>d</sup>  
Thursday 6<sup>d</sup>  
Friday 7<sup>d</sup>  
Saturday 8<sup>d</sup>

On morning of the 27<sup>th</sup>; Dr. McMillan suddenly left, going to a sister in Montana. We are hoping that he will not return.

### September.

The Pastor, Rev. G. J. Crighton, had returned from his vacation, & occupied his pulpit on the 2<sup>d</sup>. The 3<sup>d</sup> was Labor Day. On the 4<sup>d</sup>, I addressed 2 packages; one, my music & old letters to Bayhead, for daughter; the other, M.R.S.S. about African affairs in the Mission, during 45 years, to Prof. Wright, of Lincoln University, to be preserved in its Library. The weather on the 7<sup>d</sup> & 8<sup>d</sup>, so cold and wet that wood-fires were lighted in the parlor of the Home.

Sunday 9<sup>d</sup> - The 9<sup>d</sup> was Communion Sunday.  
Monday 10<sup>d</sup>, On the 11<sup>d</sup>, anxious, because I have not  
Tuesday 11<sup>d</sup> heard from Bayhead, or Lincoln.

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Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>Thursday 13<sup>rd</sup>Friday 14<sup>th</sup>Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>, On the 14<sup>th</sup>, word came from Lincoln that my package was received.Monday 17<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>Friday 21<sup>st</sup>Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>

On the 17<sup>th</sup>, went into the city; took my hand bag to Wallace st., & at once went to Witten's Building, for Minister's Meeting. Then, back to Wallace st., to lunch. Brought my diaries of from 1865 - 1889 to see Charles. Caught a cold, on my return. On the steamer car. On the 18<sup>th</sup>, had to walk to the bank to cash my check from 13<sup>th</sup> of Relief, & to send to daughter Isadore a strong order for \$15. Walked back; especially tired. In evening of 19<sup>th</sup>, an auto came for me, to conduct the Methodist ch. prayer meeting, in absence of its Pastor, Rev. Mr. James. The auto brought me over to church after 9 P.M. My cold worse, with severe diarrhea, on the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Writing on "My Life":

Miss Shoemaker absent on  
Atlantic City. Weather not  
as cold as it has been.

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Sunday 23' } In the 24<sup>th</sup>, arranging  
Monday 24' } for my visits at  
Titusville, N.J.

Tuesday 25'

Wednesday 26'

Thursday 27'

Friday 28'

Saturday 29'

Sunday 30'

On 25<sup>th</sup>, left the Home at 11 A.M., while waiting <sup>at</sup> Jefferson, got lunch there. To Trenton, and thence to Titusville. Met by little Harry Boerner once, in evening, Mr. Boerner soon returned from Poughkeepsie, at Board-brake. During the 5 days at his home, I was most cordially greeted by his people. I called on Miss Titus; the Snoot family; & the family. Met Tom Cooley, at the home. On Wed<sup>dy</sup> evening, I made remarks at prayer meeting; and preached on Sunday morning. Very pleasant weather during my visit. Rev. Mr. Service, a relative of the Boerner family preached in the evening of the 30<sup>th</sup>. Paul Bernermon, enlisted at Fort Slocum, New York, came, in evening of the 30<sup>th</sup>, to see his parents.

Trenton, N.J. 1917October

Postcard?

On morning 1<sup>st</sup>, left Princeton to Trenton. To chiropodist. To the Trust Co., and made a new Will. To Mrs. Harrison's address, 244 W. State St., for lunch. Then, on the 3-3 P.M. train, to Asbury. To paraffin, and drug store. Mr. Harrison of the Methodist ch., brought me in his auto to his Home.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>, On the 3<sup>rd</sup>; in the evening, by Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> of Princeton, Mr. Harrison sent an auto, to take me to the Methodist church, where, to about 100 persons, I made an address on the "Constitutional Determination in the W. Fried Division". It was very cordially received.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>. The 6<sup>th</sup> was the annual Ode Day Friday 5<sup>th</sup> } of my Montgomery Co. Historical Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> } Society. There was to be a tour from Princeton to Revolutionary localities in Germantown. But, I did not go; I feared the cool weather.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>. The 7<sup>th</sup> was "Rally Day" in Monday 8<sup>th</sup> } Lab. School.

On the 8<sup>th</sup>, went into the city, to drug-stores, on corner of Broad & 20<sup>th</sup>.

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and Spruce & 20<sup>c</sup>. There to wait  
meeting. Rev. Mr. Foster, of Princeton,  
the President, called on me for prayer.  
There to Wallace & for lunch. Brought  
many had been there over Sunday,  
but had left, as have others. Gave  
Mrs Chas Basson a copy of the  
Memorandum to my Will, under  
which she is to dispose of some of  
my belongings after my death.  
Back to Brattle, by 4. P.M.

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> } On the 10<sup>th</sup>, came a card from  
Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> } Mrs Albany, of Buffalo, N.Y.  
Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> } recognising my Birthday  
Friday 12<sup>th</sup> } anniversary, the 11<sup>th</sup> but, on  
the 11<sup>th</sup>, came one, from Dr. S. Bag, of  
New York (formerly of Loloog, Africa).  
Also, Mrs. Hazard, of Duxbury, made  
made a very pleasant occasion  
with a lunch at Wanamakers, bringing  
with her Mrs. Maher, of Phil<sup>ly</sup>. I enjoyed  
it. And, on the 12<sup>th</sup>, came another  
recognition, from nice Lettie  
Gosman, of Princeton; and, from  
Supt. Haines, of the Brattle Sch.

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(While waiting for the train, at the Amble Station, on the morning of the 11<sup>th</sup>, the Methodist minister Rev. A. C. Jones, made a very gratifying acknowledgment of my addresses to his people during his absence.)

In the evening of Friday <sup>12<sup>th</sup>, paid .50 for the taxi cab to take me to & from the Sab. Sch. Socie<sup>t</sup>, for an hour, at the Hotel.</sup>

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Friday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>

Excepting to church on the 14<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>, I have not gone away since all this week. Have been writing letters, & working on "My Life", up to the year 1914. Have had some strange dreams and unpleasant dreams. Mr. Ferguson & Mr. Boyd, of the Board of Managers, came on the 18<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Needy went away for a few days, on the 19<sup>th</sup>.

I have bought a \$50. Liberty Bond; the certificate I have here; the bond itself is in the Trust Co. at Trenton.

## October

Monday 22  
Tuesday 23  
Wednesday 24  
Thursday 25  
Friday 26

Saturday 27

Sunday 28

Monday 29

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Thursday Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>

Friday .. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Saturday .. 3<sup>rd</sup>

Sunday .. 4<sup>th</sup>

There have been parades in Phila and Amble, but I cannot go to any of them. I would not be able to endure standing on the crowd on the street. November.

Monday 5. Went to Minister's meeting, and heard a splendid essay by Rev. Dr. Clarence Macartney. Went to Wallace st. for lunch; the only ones at home were Mrs Green and Kelly. Dorothy's 17<sup>th</sup> birth-day.

On the 22, went to see Dr. Boyd; he was not in his office. To Ministers' meeting; all places by Rev. Dr. Pentecost. Lunch at Wallace st.

At Amble, all three days, writing letters; and on "My life. Have reached the year 1914.

The weather is cold, and I do not do much walking.

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Tuesday 6 <sup>th</sup>	Indian-Sesamee days.
Wednesday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Great sailing of busses, and burning of houses.
Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup>	
Friday 9 <sup>th</sup>	Writing on "Dog Life": Have reached Aug. 1914.
Saturday 10 <sup>th</sup>	
Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup>	
Monday 12 <sup>th</sup>	
Tuesday 13 <sup>th</sup>	

Wednesday 14 <sup>th</sup>	
Thursday 15 <sup>th</sup>	
Friday 16 <sup>th</sup>	
Saturday 17 <sup>th</sup>	
Sunday 18 <sup>th</sup>	
Monday 19 <sup>th</sup>	
Tuesday 20 <sup>th</sup>	

Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup>	gave a 2 minute talk to the Imperial Cleas, about Health & Christian Prayer. On 19 <sup>th</sup> , to Minister Meeting. And, home, to meeting of the Alliance of Princeton Seny, at the City Club. Pres't. Finney seated me, at the head of the table, by Pres't. Stevenson, & had me make the opening prayer. Then, to Wallace st, to take away my iron
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On the 17<sup>th</sup>, went to Morris-  
town, to attend quarterly  
meeting, of my mount-  
gooney C: Hist. Socy.  
Had a pleasant con-  
versation with Miss Beck.

On the 18<sup>th</sup>, at Sab. Sch.

gave a 2 minute talk  
to the Imperial Cleas, about  
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trunk to Tribbles. On the 21<sup>st</sup>, to Phil's., to Friends School on Gerard & 17<sup>th</sup> st., & for 1/2 hour told the children African Folk-Lore Tales. Then, the Principal, Miss Wallace, took me to the School at 15<sup>th</sup> & Race, where, for half hour, I told of African Village Life, my Elephant Play, & one of my Folk-Lore Tales. At Wallace st.; for lunch. On return, had a diarrhea, which lasted all next day. I was very tired by the 2 addresses (notwithstanding their very gratifying reception by the pupils) and was exhausted by the diarrhea.

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>. A very dark November day.

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup>. The day bright & clear.

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup>

Monday 26<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> On 28<sup>th</sup>; completed "My Life", as far as the end of 1915.

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving. On 29<sup>th</sup>; race at.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> 6. A.M. Hearty breakfast at 6.45.

Brookline

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Princeton

Auto came at 7. A.m. At the station,  
 the agent would not change my \$10. bill.  
 I headed to post office, & got it changed.  
 Back to the ticket office, I so got to throw  
 my clerical order & had to pay the full  
 price for ticket & return to & from Trenton,  
 change at Jonestown: had to wait  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours: the ticket agent at Brookline  
 had not been helpful to solve me. I  
 think it would be better to have gone to  
 Wayne junction, & come back on a train  
 from Pa. At Trenton, my backpack  
 (in which I had all the M.S. of my  
 entomography, up to 1916) was very  
 heavy. I could not carry it, & waited  
 for a trolley down Warren st., to the  
 waiting room of the trolley or Princeton.  
 Had to wait  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. At Princeton, I  
 saw an auto standing. As I could  
 not carry my heavy backpack, I asked  
 the man whether he was public or  
 private. He said he was not public,  
 but offered to take me. His name was  
 Garrison of the Forest path. He took  
 me to 67. Chambers st., the German's

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I was there a little before noon, too late to go to church. Daughter from New York, and sister Mrs. Savan, from Lambertville, had already arrived. After dinner, an auto was called, & daughter & I went to call on cousin Harry Wood & Matilda for 20 minutes. And then the auto took us to 41 Vandeventer St., to call on Dr. & Mrs. W. B. Foster. There was no response to our knock at the door; so we returned to Charles St.: just one train of auto-service, & I was charged \$2.00 !! For an 5.47 P.M. train to New York, I walked with daughter, to post her on the train. Then, I walked back to Charles St., & sat up late at night, talking with Little and Mrs. Savan.

My Friday 30: After breakfast, I said good-bye, and took the 9. A. M. train to Trenton. To the Trust Co. On train at 10.35, for Jenkinsons. I wait them of 1 hour. And, was at the Home by 1. P.M.

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Tumbler. December

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> { The 2<sup>nd</sup> was communion  
Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> } day, in the Tumbler church;  
Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> 10 were added; 4 children,  
Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> on confirmation, and 6  
Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> adults by certificate.

On the 3<sup>rd</sup> I went into the city, to the B. & P. book room, at the Butterworth Building, & bought 26 copies of my "The Youngest King", to give, as Christmas presents, to the parents of the pupils in Sab. Sch. Infirmary Dept. Attended ministers' meeting; excellent address by Rev. Asa L. Terry on the work of Chaplains & J. M. C. A. in the soldiers camps. On the train, returning to Tumbler, were Mrs. Howell & her little Rachel (who had recognised me, and had come to me in the terminal) & Mrs. Posey, sister of Mrs. Howell. Our neighbor, Judge Baer, & his family, have removed to the city, for the winter.

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> { On the 8<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Monday went  
Friday 7<sup>th</sup> } to Holmesburg, to speak  
Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> } on Sunday. Snow falling.

December

Sunday 9; clear and bitterly cold. A very small audience at church.

Monday 10'

Tuesday 11'

Wednesday 12'

Thursday 13'

Friday 14'

Saturday 15'

During this week, the ground covered with several snow-falls, and the weather excessively cold. Writing letters. On "My Life", to the end of 1916.

Sunday 16'

Monday 17'

Tuesday 18'

Wednesday 19'

Thursday 20'

Friday 21'

Saturday 22'

Cold weather continued. Writing on my "Life", to the end of 1917.

Receiving welcome Christmas-cards from friends. To my surprise and discomfort, Dr. McMillen returned from Montana, on the morning of 21<sup>st</sup>.

Sunday 23'

Monday 24'

Tuesday 25'

Wednesday 26'

Thursday 27'

Friday 28'

Saturday 29'

Sunday 30'

Mrs Preston sent an automobile in the evening of the 23<sup>rd</sup>, and I attended, at church, the Childrens Christmas Service. In A.M. of the 24<sup>th</sup>, I went into the city, on some errands, & went to see Charles. At night, went to

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the Windsor hotel. And, after breakfast of 25<sup>c</sup> at Grillo's restaurant, returned to Pass Charles. Many Christmas presents.

Evening. Mary came from New York, in time for dinner. She was strangely indifferent to me. At dinner Mrs. Green was not able to be present, being confined to bed with a cold. In her place was Miss Emily Green. Mrs. Fox and her son and daughter, and Mary and I made 12 at the table. Son Charles in his soldier suit, ready to go to France. At night, I again went to the Windsor hotel. And, after breakfast at the restaurant, returned to Wallace st., hoping for a conversation with Mary; but, she would not join in conversation. I have borne this for some years. But, I broke down in tears, and left the house, and returned to Ambles, without waiting for dinner. Was very much depressed for 2 days. On A.M. of 29<sup>th</sup>, had to ride in zero weather to the post office, to send Mary a postal money-order, a request for which had

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Come in a letter on the 28<sup>th</sup>. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> was so cold in the S. B. Sch. room, that the School adjourned to the church audience room.

Monday 31<sup>st</sup>. Replying to Christmas-cards.

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January

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>  
Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Friday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>

I had been notified by the Sub-committee of the Federal Committee of Brothly of Philadelphia, to meet them at 10 A. M. of the 4<sup>th</sup>, in the Witherspoon building, Phila<sup>PA</sup>. After breakfast, I left the Home at 8.20, by auto. I did not take Mr. Gillespie, as witness, for Chairman Bennett had written that he preferred there should be no witnesses. But, Mr. McMullan followed me 10 minutes later in another auto, with Mr. Trendy as witness. They arrived at the Witherspoon before me; but, Mr. Trendy was not allowed to be present. The Sub-committee were Rev. Mr. Bennett and Elders Perkins & Evans. The

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committee began with me alone, & did not begin the trial of my charges against Mr. McMillan, but spent an hour in trying to induce me to abandon the charges. While they admitted that Mr. McMillan had done wrong, they found fault with me for provoking him to his act of sealing my letter, by what I had written in that letter. (2) because I had not "forgiven" him. They also intimated that they doubted whether the Preaching would discipline him. I replied (1) that what I had said of his character, in my letter, was a continuation of what himself had boasted about himself. (2) that I was not bound to "forgive" as long as he boasted that he had "done no wrong"; (3) and while, or months, he had continued his false words and rude and insulting conduct to me. So, I refused to withdraw the charges. Then, they called Mr. McMillan alone, and talked with him, for an hour.

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Then, again, they called me alone, and said that Mr. Miller had confessed; had promised to ask my pardon; & would seek to be friendly with me. And, they asked me to forgive him. I said I could forgive anything where the offender showed by his words and acts that his professed remorse was sincere. But, that as I had no faith in Mr. McMillan's truth, or sincerity, there was no room for forgiveness until he should first prove his sincerity by changing his words & acts. For, I believed that his promise to them was made only under a fear of discipline by the Preftey. So, we adjourned. I went to restaurant for lunch. And on 2. P. M. train to Ambler. The day had become slightly warmer, and I was very thickly dressed. So I walked the Multiple track; and, at once told Dr. Shomaker about the Committee. Was very tired with the walk.

Amble.      1918  
January

Sunday 6: The intense cold of the past two weeks is over, for the day. At church, I was pleased to meet Tom Jenkins, whom I had not seen for some weeks. Also, Mrs Horner has returned to Amble.

Monday 7  
Tuesday 8  
Wednesday 9  
Thursday 10  
Friday 11  
Saturday 12  
Sunday 13

} Writing; and answering letters. The ice on the roads made difficult for vehicles to travel. Weather continued cold. Rain on night of 11<sup>th</sup>. Night of the 12<sup>th</sup> was so cold, that, remembering how cold the church was, on the two preceding Sundays, (so much so that I had to keep wearing my over-coat all through the Services), I did not go to church.

Monday 14  
Tuesday 15  
Wednesday 16  
Thursday 17  
Friday 18  
Saturday 19

} Arranging documents; and writing letters; letters from Rev. Ch. Hermann of Africa; and from Miss Curtis, of Schenectady; and from Drs Scammon recovering from his surgical operation in London; and bad news from Miss Leiper, of Medina.

JanuarySunday 20'Monday 21'Tuesday 22'Wednesday 23'Thursday 24'

The 20' was so cold that, Sab. Sch. was held in the church audience-rooms. The 21', clear and not so cold. After breakfast, at 9. A.M., auto came, & I went to town, to post office, & to bank. And, then, on railway, to Phila. Rev. A.C. Jacobs was also on the train. Went to Dr. Bayld's office, & waited a long while, until he came. Had a short interview with him in regard to this Home & Dr. McDillan. At the Witherspoon Building, the door on Walnut st was closed, but the金刚网 at door was open, & the elevator was running back, there was no heat in the rooms, & the book-store was closed. Went to Wallace st, for the afternoon & evening. At night, stayed at the Windsor Hotel. On the 22' left the hotel early, snow falling heavily. Breakfast at Childs restaurant. At the P.R.R. Broad St Station, for 8.30 train to Trenton. On trolley to the

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chiropodist, and made an appointment for 5 P.M. Then, walked to the 5<sup>th</sup> Presb. church, on the way being overtaken by Rev. L. Neilton, for Presbytery, by 10.30 A.M. A lunch, given by the ladies of the church at 1 P.M. Presbytery remained session at 2 P.M. But, when it adjourned at 4.30 P.M., so many had left that only 16 were remaining present.

Resignation of Rev. D. Davis from the Pastorate of the 1<sup>st</sup> church. To the chiropodist. And then, to Mrs. Hamill, at 244, West State St. Mrs. Dayton was in the parlor. And, while there, Mr. Charles Emerson came in to give Mrs. Hamill a letter, from his husband, Emerson, in London. After we & Mr. Dayton had left, Mrs. Hamill read the letter to me. They told of Miss Debelle's recovery in the hospital, & of the serious illness of Mr. Sam'l Emerson. Mrs. Hamill & Hugh were invited out to dinner, so I ate alone. And sat up reading, until they returned at 9.30 P.M. Then, we all went to

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rooms. During the night, the snow on  
the roof melted, & leaked through a  
crack in the ceiling, on to my bed.  
On the 23<sup>rd</sup>, after breakfast with Hugh,  
I went, by 9. A. m., to call on Mrs  
Bruce Bedford at 22 Fisher Place.  
Saw her little son Hugh, & the baby  
Bruce. Left at 10. A. m., on the  
trolley to Princeton, to Prof. Libby.  
He & Mrs Libby were at home, and  
their daughter, Mrs Field & her husband,  
with their baby Mary, had arrived  
from Newark, N. J. I remained to  
lunch. Sett in the trolley for Trenton.  
Had to wait 2 hours, at the Reading  
Station, until 6.05; even it was  
20 minutes late in starting. At  
Trenton Junction first caught the  
train to Jefferson; and thence, by the  
kindness of the conductor of the  
Daystrom train, first caught it by  
delaying the train, when he saw me  
returning to it. At Ambler, in the  
auto; & at this House of S. P. Mr. Davis  
Sheaner gave me some supper.

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Friday 25'  
Saturday 26'  
Tuesday 27'  
Monday 28'

} continued snow, all  
three days. On the 28'  
Messrs Ferguson & Boyd  
of the Board of Managers,  
were expected here at the  
Home; but they did not come.

Tuesday 29' continued snow, increasing the  
Wednesday 30' difficulty to obtain coal; but, at  
Thursday 31', present, there is sufficient at this  
Home, for our furnace.

Friday Feb 1<sup>st</sup>, continued snow. Bed, ray  
Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> appetite is good; and I have  
Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> escaped cold or caught.

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>

} though the 4<sup>th</sup> was a very  
cold day, I went in the  
auto to the post office, to  
send \$20. to daughter  
Mary. On the 7<sup>th</sup> came  
a very satisfactory letter of Rev. Mr.  
Bennett, chairman of the Ecclesiastical  
Committee of the Presbytery of Philadel-  
phia, "ortho".

Friday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

} A letter received on the 9<sup>th</sup>, from  
Miss Gertrude Summers, in London,  
saying that her sister, Mrs. Alexander, was

recovering, in the hospital, from her recent surgical operation.

Sunday 10:

Monday 11:

Tuesday 12:

Wednesday 13:

Thursday 14:

Friday 15:

During this week, I had a very pleasant letter from Miss Gurney in England. And a most gratifyingly filial letter from son Charles. The weather has changed, so that most of the snow has melted.

Saturday 16:

Sunday 17:

Monday 18:

Tuesday 19:

Wednesday 20:

Thursday 21:

Friday 22:

During several days, the weather quite moderated. But, on the 20<sup>th</sup>, it again became cold. Was informed that Dr. McMillan is to be dismissed from the Home. On the 21<sup>st</sup>, had a most successful day, with a variety of errands. At 10 A.M. the auto came. In it were also Mrs Meade, one of the neighboring families, & a young lady in to her. Our servant Richard was also to go to town on an errand. I had with me several books. The ladies were delighted at Humble. Then, the auto took me to the Am. express office, where I expressed to Prof. Wright, of Lincoln

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Morristown

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university, 2 packages, one of M.S.B. & some  
of my books, to be sent in the University  
library, and the other a writing case sent  
(but not because it is light for me) to be  
given to one of the University students.  
Then I walked to Roberts drug-store,  
to have a bath to be had, my stomach  
was to be re-preserved. Then, to the post-  
office, & mailed a copy of my "Boys  
Elephant Corral", to Rev. C. Hermann  
of the Ogowe. Then to the bank, &  
caught the check-train back west-  
ward, & the Board of Relief check. Then,  
to a barber & had my hair cut. I  
somewhat intended to have it done  
in the cold day, but did it, because  
I wished to save my hair, it was  
too long, & was falling out. Then,  
to George's corner, & soon, by 11.30 A.M.  
in train, home for Morristown. On the  
train was Rev. A. L. James, from  
his home in Marble. Changed at  
Wales Junction, and was at Morristown  
by 12.30. Went to George's eat-in restaurant,  
had lunch. Then, to the Historical

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Society Rooms. First news for Mrs Gerhardt, Mrs Jones, Mrs & Mrs Cresson, Mr. Bertolek, Lawyer Fornance, Rev. Dr. Beecher, & others. At the meeting, Miss Clara Beck read an excellent memoir of young Mr. Grant, a nephew of Miss Fox; he was the first American soldier who had died in the European War. Became very tired sitting on the hard chairs, and, at 3:30 P.M. I left the meeting. Found 2 young ladies awaiting Miss Fox, and I took them to the door of the meeting room, to see her. Went to the trolley waiting room. And, at 4:30 P.M. was on the trolley. At Wales Junction met Mr. George of our Ambler church, and a Mr. Fellows (?). Mr. Ambler, elighted, and went to the post office, the drug store, the newspaper-office; and to the garage. He was agreed at his home, a few minutes before 6. P.M., just in time for supper.

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Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Have been occupied, during a number of days, in arranging; in a logical order, the hundreds of little M.S. topics of my address on Missions, made in 1872 to 1912: which I propose giving to the New York Museum of Mission Research.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>Monday 25<sup>th</sup>Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>Friday March 1<sup>st</sup>Saturday, Mar. 2<sup>nd</sup>

On Saturday March 2<sup>nd</sup>, I completed the arrangement of the Mission Topics, and tied them in a bundle, ready to express to . next Monday. At noon, Tom Williams, from San Antonio, came to call on me, bringing with him the copy of "Crowned in Palmland", which I had loaned to him 4 months ago. He remained to lunch.

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup>} The 3<sup>rd</sup> was Communion Day at the

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>} Presbyterian church: 4 were added on confirmation, and 6 on certificate.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, immediately after breakfast, I went to the city. Barnes is the seat with me, told me much about

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the difficulty of carrying on a farm, because of the very high price of food for animals. So the city went to photograph, (formerly Luterkens) on Arch St., near 7<sup>th</sup>, and arranged to have my photograph taken next Friday. To Friends Meeting, & heard a very fine Address by Rev. G. Watson, of Cairo, Egypt. Then to Wallace St.: only Mrs Green was there; the children at School, and the bassoon, at Red Cross Knitting; and poor Charles with his soldiers. After lunch, returned to Amble, at the Barber's, half my beard cut. Again here, shortly before 6. P.M.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>

Friday 8<sup>th</sup>

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

On the evening of the 7<sup>th</sup>, at 7.45, an auto was called, at my expense, and I went to Market Street, to a "Musical" in the interests of the W.F.T.S. Vocal & instrumental pieces of a high order by Mrs Williams, Mrs Ross, Mrs Brislow, Miss Dr. Mrs Kruger, & others. I had to leave before the close, as the auto came; but I left my gate of one dollar, with Mrs Payne.

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Afternoon, on the 8<sup>th</sup>, ants came, & I went into the city, to the photographer, Eastman, & took 6 sittings. Then, to Willow St., where dove trees had already arrived from New York. We went shopping with Mrs. Allen. I remained to shop; but, left, at 7 P.M., to go to the Baldwin Stafford, to attend an Annual Review of Lafayette College, put by Rev. Dr. Eckard, & Dr. McNamee M.D. of Conshohocken. By 10.30 P.M., I was at the Carlton Hotel, for the night.

Morning, the 9<sup>th</sup>, by 8.30, I was at Mrs. Allen's for breakfast. Then, to a drugstore. There, to Dr. MacIntosh at 20° below零度. He is Mr. Francis, his wife sent me to Dr. Gentzinger, 1506 Spruce St., where I used to visit for hours. Then, to of tress Ferguson on 15<sup>th</sup> St. Then, to the Reading Terminal, as likely, where I am getting out for the day. Then, on the 1. P.M., to see to Ambler; where I sat in the station, for 2 hours, till the afternoon papers should come. They did, at the Home.

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Monday 11. After breakfast, on the auto, to town. At Adams express, informed them that the missing over coat parcel, sent on Feb. 21, had reached Lincoln University. At the post office, mailed letter. In the city, went to Galtbank, 7<sup>th</sup> & Arch, and got proof sheets of different fittings, of last Saturday. Then, on Market st trolley, to 1512 Market, to the optician, Ferguson and got my spectacles. Then went to 1506 Spruce St., to socialist Yentzinger, and showed them to her. The day very cold; for, last night, there had been a raging wind. Then, on trolley to 1515, for lunch. Daughter Mary still visiting Brett, but only two hours at home. Showed the photograph proofs, & Mary selected one. After lunch, on trolley, returned the proofs to Galtbank. Then, to the Terminal; bought a New York paper for Mr. Macandy. Back to busby, & at his home by 4.15 P.M. So grateful find that thief from Miller had gone!

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Tuesday 12

Wednesday 13

Thursday 14

Friday 15

Saturday 16

On the 14<sup>th</sup>, at 8.15, the auto came. I stopped at the express office and at the post office. With a return ticket to and from Trenton, N.J., at 8.41, I was on the train, & changed at Jenkintown. Then I asked the ticket agent there, how long I should have to wait for the train to Trenton. Jutting he amazed me by saying that there would be no train for 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours until 1.30 P.M.! The Government has so altered the terms. The day was becoming foggy, & raw; so there was nothing to look at out doors. I read a newspaper, for an hour, that wearied my eyes. The drowsy woman, and her very quiet baby; and the young man & young women, who seemed to be loves quarreling. Had a good half-hour at a restaurant. At 1.30, on the train for Trenton, just as I had to another train. At Trenton by 3.15 P.M. At the Presbytery meeting

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at the 1<sup>st</sup> church. A small number present. A discussion of proposed union in New Brunswick, of the Presb. ch., & Reformed, & one Episcopalian. I spoke against it. At close of meeting, went to Trust Co. (which was still open) to see Dr. Petty. To Mrs. Howell. Presently Mr. and Mrs. Bedford & Hugh came. After supper, Hugh went to a business meeting, & Mrs. Howell to a party. I went to bed at 9. P.m.

On the 15<sup>th</sup> I breakfasted with Hugh at 8. A.M. Then, went to the Reading Warren Station, for a 9.25 train to Wayne junction; there changed, & 12 minutes later, came from Hills a train going to Ambler. There, called at paper office, at post office, & at the garage, an auto soon took me to this home by 11.30. I was very tired. Late in the afternoon, I was agreeably surprised by a visit from daughter May, who remained to supper, & then returned to the city, - Wallace st.

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Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> On the 18<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast,  
 Monday 18<sup>th</sup> in the auto, accompanied  
 by Miss Hannah Shoemaker (who  
 had been visiting her sister for a few  
 days) to the station, where she took a  
 train. I went to post office & sent a  
 postal money-order for \$100. to send  
 to publisher Neale in New York.  
 Then, to the bank, and cashed my  
 monthly check from the Relief Board,  
 of \$33.34. Then, to Roberts drugstore  
 to buy an ammonia bottle to be  
 filled. Then to the railway office for a  
 ten-trip ticket. Then, on the 10.13 train  
 to Philadelphia. Walked to the Kith-  
 -poor Building, for Ministers meeting.  
 An excellent Address for Prohibition.  
 Then, on trolley to 20<sup>th</sup> Street, to  
 Dr. Shoemaker. He is in France; Dr.  
 Gentmayer is practicing for him.  
 Mrs. Shoemaker generously declined  
 to accept any payment. On trolley,  
 to 12<sup>th</sup> & Market, to restaurant. On trolley  
 to 7<sup>th</sup> & Arch, to Gottschall, for my  
 photograph; but it was not completed.

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By trolley, back to Reading Terminal, and waited for the 3. P. M. train to Amblee, by 4. P. M. To the post office, to drug store, for my aspermine, & to the newspaper office. Then to the garage, & in the auto, home by 4.30. Was very tired, & my head giddy.

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>. A new resident, Rev. John Clark Hill. D.D., came to take the room in this House, vacated by the expelled thief-and-liar John McMillan. Dr. Hill was brought by his son, who lives in W. Philadelphia, accompanied by the son's wife & their little son. I was very glad to welcome Dr. Hill. I had been in his pulpit, at Springfield, Ohio, in 1904. His sight is good, & hearing very good; but, though 12 years younger than I, he walks with difficulty, & his memory is defective.

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

} After dinner, on the 22<sup>nd</sup>, the auto came at 1.45 P.M. To the express office, to send a package of all my Africa photographs, which was loaning

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to grand daughter Elizabeth Nassau.  
To post office; to station. On the 2.33.P.M.  
to Philad<sup>l</sup>. On the trolley down Arch St  
to Gatehouse, & got my dozen photographs  
for \$6. Then, on trolley up Franklin St, &  
up 16<sup>th</sup> to Son Charles. Mrs Nassau  
was sick. Saw the 2 grand daughters,  
& daughter Mary, who had just  
got returned to New York. Gave to  
her & to Mrs Nassau copies of my  
photographs. And, to Katherine, copies  
of Mathew's Genealogical magazine,  
with an illustration of the Nassau  
Family Coat of Arms. At 5.45.P.M.  
left, on trolley to Windows hotel, &  
had bag there for the night,  
& walked to the Princeton Club house,  
by 6.30. Met & chatted with Rev. Dr. Randall  
of Lincoln University, Mr. Ramsey of  
Swarthmore, Rev. Mr. Van Allen of Chestnut  
Street, Mr. Bruce Bedford, of Trenton, N.J.,  
Mr. Boyd, Mr. Van Rensselaer, Mr. Bayard  
Henry, & Dr. Stryker. A thrilling address by  
Major London, a Canadian soldier  
recently come from the European front.

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I could not remain to the end, & left, at 10.10. Walked to the Windsor Hotel; & arrived by 11. P.M. The day had been very warm; too warm for my fur cap & heavy winter over-coat.

On Sat'y 23: Rose at 8. A.M., went to Child's restaurant. Then, to 13<sup>th</sup> & Locust, for an Spring over-coat; but there were none ready-made. So, I went to 6<sup>th</sup> & Market, to Wanamaker & Bros., & bought one for \$30'. Then, to Reading Terminal, for the 10.15 train to Asmbl. Went to Deeks', & bought tissue & wrapping-paper; and to Roberts, & bought camphor green for my shirts of clothing. Then, to the garage, & to the house, by 11.30. Very tired. The day was clear, but cold. I was glad to have my fur cap and winter over-coat.

Sunday 24. I have enjoyed the 5. P.M. Sunday Prayer-Hour, held by the Philadelphia Society, in Murray-Dodge Hall, at Princeton; I have kept the Hour.

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Monday 25'  
Tuesday 26'  
Wednesday 27'  
Thursday 28'

On evening of the 25<sup>th</sup>,  
 came a telephone call  
 from Mrs. Chas. Narom,  
 to arrange for me to  
 make a talk on Africa, at  
 her home, on Wed.<sup>g</sup>. On the 27<sup>th</sup>,  
 the auto course late at 10. A.M.. But,  
 it lasted; and, at post office, I  
 mailed 3 of my photographs, & caught  
 the 10.18 train (which was late) to  
 Philad<sup>-</sup>. Went to Hockin, on 6<sup>th</sup> &  
 Chestnut, & bought milk. To the Witmer-  
 spoon Building to see Rev. Dr. Faris.  
 He was not in his office; but, I left  
 there a copy of my photographs. Then  
 to son Charles, to French Lecture, carry  
 Miss Roberts, of the Friends School, with  
 8 of grandson Charles school-mates.  
 I, for 1/2 hour, I explained to them  
 the African curios which I had  
 given to son Charles many years ago.  
 The children, were very much interested.  
 Then, I left, at 4. P.M., & caught the  
 4.50 train to Amherst; & was back at  
 this home by 5.50.

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Friday 29: In the late afternoon, there came Rev. G. J. Crist, and Elder Haines, Secy. of the Sab. Sch., in Mr. Crist's auto, to make a call on this house. It was very agreeable. Mr. Mundy was absent, having gone, in the morning; where to, I do not know.

Saturday 30: In the afternoon, about 4. P.M., came, in their auto, Rev. Dr. Hills son, from W. Philadelphia, with the son's wife & their little son Willie, & his step-mother, Mrs. Sprorell, for an hour's call on Dr. Hill.

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Monday, April 1<sup>st</sup>

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

April 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>: were warm pleasant days.

On the 3<sup>rd</sup>, at 3. P.M. (by the changed clock time) the auto came. Took a coat to tailor Silverman, to be refaced.

To express office, to notify that a box of books may be expected from Neale, within 10 days. To post office, to mail letters. On the 3.47 P.M. train to Philadelphia. Cold rain. Went to Hobkins on 9<sup>th</sup> & Chestnut, to buy

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book-corner guards. Then, to Walnut St. trolley to 16<sup>th</sup>. Car exceedingly crowded. On 16<sup>th</sup> trolley to Wallace St.; densely crowded, as I had never seen before. At Wallace St. for supper. Miss Ecton Parry, & her niece Miss Freeman, of Savannah, Ga., were there. After supper went to Historical Library, 18<sup>th</sup> & Locust, for meeting of my Soc'y of Sons of the Revolution. Fred. Cadwalader was absent; Mr. Leach took the chair. Paid my round due, \$5. to treasurer, Gilchrist. Left at 10 P.M. & went to Windsor hotel.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, rose at 7 A.M. To restaurant for breakfast. Raining. Waited an hour in the Reading Terminal, for the 10.15 train to Ambler. To the news-room of the, to post office, to garage, and, at last, home by 11.30 A.M. No answer yet to my letter to Elizabeth Bassett, about the African photographs I had sent by express to her, 13 days ago.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> } I have been very much annoyed  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> } at Elizabeth Bassett's slowness to ac-  
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> } knowledge whether the package of my

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African photographs, which I had loaned to her, had safely reached her. Finally, I wrote to Mrs. Malone, who answered very promptly, that the package was safe.

Monday 8' In afternoon of the 8', at 4 o'clock,  
Tuesday 9' the auto came. Took shoes to be  
Wednesday 10' repaired at Lopis; to post office,  
and posted letter. Took 4.47 train, &  
changed at Franklin, for about 40  
minutes, & then, on a very slow local,  
to Trenton, by 7. P.M. Walked, in the cold  
rain, to Mrs. Hamill's, knocked frantically;  
no response. Walked to Hildibrand's  
restaurant. And then, by 8. P.M. walked  
back to Mrs. Hamill's (244 W. State St.);  
no response. So, I walked, very tired,  
to the Trenton House, & went to bed,  
in a nice room. On the 9<sup>th</sup>: Rose at  
8. A.M.; breakfasted in the hotel restau-  
rant; & then, rode on trolley to Mrs.  
Hamill's, by 9. A.M. Was received, and  
explanation was made that they (even  
the servant) had all been out, last  
night. Left my hand bag there, and  
went to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Freedoms, for Presbyterian.

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Met the new Padre of the 3<sup>d</sup> ch. Rev. Dr. Stockwell; he received me cordially, and his voice was the only one, during the discussions of the day, that spoke with distinctness, so that I could hear.

Sat faithfully all day, except that in the afternoon, I went to the Trust Co. to see Mr. Petty about Bragg's money.

At the noon lunch hour, I was one of the 4 chosen speakers to honor Rev. J. W. Patterson, on the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his licensure. Remained to the end, & was one of the last 20 present at the adjournment. Rain, very cold, all day. Was welcomed at Mrs. Hamill's by her & her son Harry. After supper, a neighbor, Mrs. Montgomery (formerly Miss Helen Steffey) came in. She had me talk about Africa, which I enjoyed for an hour. Went to bed late and excited, and laid awake a very long time.

On the 10<sup>th</sup>, rose and dressed by 8 A.M., & went down stairs to breakfast with Mr. H. Hamill. When he went to his business, Mrs.

Hannill came to the factor. I left at 9.30. A.M., making a mistake about the train time, which I thought was 10.25.; the real time was 9.25. So, I had to wait at the Station till 12.47. A very tiresome delay. Change at Trenton junction, for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. Change at Jefferson for  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour. Very cold weather. Mr Amble, went to Cope's, & got my shoes. To factor, I got my coat, repaired, which I had left there more than a week ago. To the post office; to garage. And at this hour, shortly after 3 P.M., very tired.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> } The 11<sup>th</sup> was the fourth successive Friday 12<sup>th</sup> } rainy day of this week. At night, snow fell; and, it continued almost all day of the 12<sup>th</sup>. The storm of last night broke down the telephone wires; so, there was no communication all to-day.

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>. A varied day of events. The telephone wires had been broken by yesterday's storm; so, Miss Shoemaker walked to town, and, when she came

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back, I engaged it to come to me at 3.30 P.M. Ward came, with a letter from my native Christian friends, Njarmaw, Skâkise and Betâmi, saying that the gifts I had sent to them long ago, had not been received. I do not know where fault is the delay. Dr. Hill's son came for him & his wife, at 3. P.M., & took him to visit Shubladi in a day. At 3.30, I went to town, & found the expected box of books of "My Ogowé", from Pack, New York, had arrived yesterday. Went to Mr. Schreiber, to ask him to deliver them at the Home. Returned, and wrote some letters.

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| <u>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup></u>    | Occupied all this week with making                 |
| <u>Monday 15<sup>th</sup></u>    | corrections in the 65 copies of                    |
| <u>Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup></u>   | "My Ogowé". Mr. Meadly was                         |
| <u>Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup></u> | absent 2 days at his Presbyterian                  |
| <u>Thursday 18<sup>th</sup></u>  | of Elizabeth, N.J. On the <u>20<sup>th</sup></u> , |
| <u>Friday 19<sup>th</sup></u>    | came 2 of the Board of Managers,                   |
| <u>Saturday 20<sup>th</sup></u>  | Mr. Ferguson & Mr. Boyd, to                        |
| <u>Sunday 21<sup>st</sup></u>    | examine the premises. I gave, to                   |
|                                  | each of them a copy of "My Ogowé".                 |

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Monday 22' } On the 22', cab came for  
Tuesday 23' } me at 9.30 A.M., I having  
some errands, & intending to take  
the 10.13 train to Philada. To the express  
office, & rent a package of 6 copies of  
"My Ogaue" to Miss Leeper, at Merion.  
Then, to the post office & mailed several  
letters. Then, to the bank, to cash my  
Relief check; found that I had forgotten  
it. Restered to the garage, & was at once  
taken back to the Home; got the check;  
& down again to the Station; but, the  
train had gone. (I paid for this 2<sup>nd</sup>  
trip myself; to pacify myself for my  
forgetfulness. Took a train, one hour  
later. Went to Wanamakers & bought a  
box of envelopes. To Rose Charles; only  
Mrs Green was at home, & Miss Parrish.  
I conversed with them. Then, took the  
3.00 P.M. train back to Amble. To post-  
office; to newspaper office, & back to the  
Home.

Wednesday 24' } Was exceedingly tired on 25';  
Thursday 25' } more so than I had been,  
for several years. After breakfast,

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I carried the 50 copies of "My Agony" (6 at a time) to the back door, thus having to go up & down the stairs 8 times. Then, I went to the stable for a wheel-barrow, & wheeled the box there in 2 loads. Then, I packed them in the box, in while they had come 10 days ago, the top boards not being entirely removed. As I was sending only 50, the box was too large, & I intended to saw it off. I marked the lines around the 4 sides, but found that I could not work the saw laterally; and I was utterly tired. I gave up the job by 11.30, and took out the books, in order that Richardson might save the copies for me. I asked Miss Shanks for his services. After lunch, he had done the sawing, & I again packed the books, mailed on the cover, & addressed the box to Rev. F. Luetkens, Burlington, N. J. The job was finished by 5. P.M. And, I was utterly exhausted.

Friday 26 (On the 26<sup>th</sup>, did scarcely anything but  
Saturday 27) eat and rest all day.

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On the 27<sup>th</sup>, I had notified Garheat to come with his wagon, by 9.30 A.M., to take the box of books, to be forwarded to Rev. F. Lutkens of Burlington, N.J. At 9. A.M. I went down, in advance, to the ~~Rev.~~ express office, in an automobile <sup>by Dr.</sup> driven by Dr. Hill, who was going to consult with Dr. Shultz. I waited at the express office till Garheat's team came; paid for the box & went to Garheat's, to pay him. To Ansonia, we got ticket to Morrisstown, on the 10.30 A.M. trolley. The usual pretty view of fine houses and farms along the trolley route. I took with me, in a pocket-case, a copy of "My Ogoroc". At the Historical Soc'y Hall by 11.45. Dr. Bangs was giving an hour's talk descriptive of a collection of Minerals given to the Soc'y by the Carson family. Then a recess, during which a fine luncheon was provided us by the ladies. Gave my 6 books, one each to Miss Fox, & the Library; Sec'y Mrs Jones; treasurer Mr. Garheat; Prof. Rev. Dr. Becker; and the

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Lab. Sch. Library. Met, besides three others,  
Mrs. Mrs. Fornance, Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs.  
Kellogg, widow of Rev. Dr. Kellogg formerly a  
missionary in India. After the after-  
noon business meeting, there was an  
Address read. It was to be followed  
by another; but, I was tired at 3 P.M.  
I left, & took the 3.30 P.M. trolley  
back to Amble. Went to Gazette office,  
to get the printed envelopes I had left  
there last Monday. To post office. To the  
garage; and back to this house; very  
tired.

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On Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup>, after lunch,  
the auto came to take me  
for a 2.33 P.M. train to  
Philadelphia. I left a coat &  
vest at tridor Silversmith  
to be called for a week  
later. Also, mailed my  
photographs to nice little  
gaudens. The train was 20  
minutes late. In Philadelphia  
there were crowds in the  
streets, and bands, and a

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women singing patriotic songs in Broad St Station for the completion of the city quota of the 3d. Liberty Bond. At 4.30 P.M. on train for Lincoln University: a long, crowded train. Many negro young people going to Lincoln Commencement. At Lincoln, by 6.15 P.M., met by Prof. Wright; and, Rev. Dr. Feinberg in his auto, took me to Prof. Wright. Rev. Dr. Kaiffer also was in the auto. Welcomed by Mrs. Wright, her father Rev. Dr. Carr, & her 2 sons Walter and George. Was too tired to go to the College debate, in the evening.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>. In the morning, at Chapel, I walked in the procession that led to the platform, where Rev. Dr. Omwake, Pres. of Ursinus College preached the sermon, & I made the Prayer after the sermon. At the close of the services, I met Mrs. & Miss Rendall, Mrs. Prof. Larrabee, & Mrs. Prof. Green; also, met, but failed to recognize my former misericord.

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associates Mrs. Decker & Mrs. Rentlinger, who were guests of Mrs. Prof. Johnson, and whom I had not seen for many years. After I had left the church, I was so ashamed at failing to know them, that I went with Mrs. Dr. Carter, to call on them at Prof. Johnson's.

Prest. Rendell invited me to make the Prayer at the afternoon College Baccalaureate Service, but I declined, as I felt that I could not attend, as I was expected to be present in the evening. On invitation, went to his home for evening dinner, where Prof. Donisthorpe was guest. And, at night, in the Chapel set on the platform, where one of the Theol. graduates, Mr. James Belmont Barker, winner of the Nassau \$50. Prize, read as his essay, an excellent Review of my book, and I followed with a 15 minute min'g Address, on "The Missionings to Africa; his First Vnq., i.e. (1) Adaptation to his Environment, (2) Learning the language. My Address was very well

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received. On Monday 6<sup>th</sup>, in the morning, in the Auditorium, I attended the Senior Debut Concert. In the afternoon, Mrs Wright entertained at a Social Tea & she invited some 20 Negro ladies & gentlemen; & I enjoyed conversation with them. And, with Rev. Dr. Carr I was invited to dinner at 4. P.M. at Mrs. Dr. Lankester's, a former missionary to Persia. I was too tired to attend in the evening the Class Day Exercises of the College.

On Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> in the morning, I attended the Third Sem. Graduating Exercises. And, after them, at the Leonidas, where I met Prof. Hodge, Rev. Dr. White, Rev. Dr. C. B. Gross, & sat by Mrs de Heer & Mrs Rathgen. And then, at 2. P.M. went to the College Graduation Exercises; an Address by Rev. J. H. Densham Ph.D., of Temple University. But, did not go to the Senior Games that followed, <sup>go to</sup> & Mrs Redd at dinner, I did not go to the concert in the evening, & Retired early. On Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>, I said

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good bye to the very kind Wright family; and, at 10.15 A.M. Rev. Dr. Finney came in his auto; stopping at Mrs. Johnson's Mrs. de Haan, & Mrs. Bentleigh, escorted by Mrs. Johnson, joined us; &, we took the 12.30 train, for Philad? Mrs. Johnson left the train at Lansdowne; and the other 2 ladies left at W. Phil? I went on to Broad St Station: got a room at Hild's restaurant. And, at the Reading Terminal took the 3. P.M. train for Hanover. There, I went to the express office; to post office; to drug store; to Deeks'; to newspaper office; to the garage; And, was back at the Hotel, before 4.30. Mr. Hart Hill & his wife were waiting Dr. Hill. Mr. Grunley was away. Was exceedingly tired. several letters awaiting me. Went to bed quite early. On the 9<sup>th</sup>, writing up the diary; and answering letters.

May 9<sup>th</sup> to May 17<sup>th</sup>. Uneventful days. Waiting for another box of "the Ogoee," promised by the Neale publishing company, but strange delayed.

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Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 20<sup>th</sup>  
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On the 18<sup>th</sup> arose at 5. A. M.  
In an auto, left the Home  
at 6. o'clock, to the Station.  
On the 6. 26, train to Jenkintown,  
town, where I changed. Went  
to a restaurant for breakfast,  
for 10 cents. Left Jenkintown at 7. 26.  
Changed at Trenton Junction, & was  
at Trenton by 9. A. M. Went in  
book-blank; to Chiropractor, to  
make an appointment for 10. A. M.  
of next Monday. At the Trust or  
Safe Deposit C° cashed my monthly  
check of the Relief Board. On the  
trolley at 9. 45, A. M. for Lawrenceville.  
A dozen Girl Scouts going to some  
entertainment. At Lawrenceville  
by 10. 30. To the Alumni Head quarter,  
where I registered; & Deej Raymond  
took me to the Hamill Home. On  
the street, met Mr. Weigand of  
Hermannston, who told me that  
grand-daughter Elizabeth Naccari's  
engagement to Mr. A. Cunningham  
was called off, & that she is to marry

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a physician of Germantown. Rested. After lunch at the inn of Mr. Henry, Master of the Haasill House, I declined to attend the Base-ball game; for, 2 hours sitting on the hard benches of the grand-stand would be too severe for me. I went walking on the track. Met Mr. Lanning; and a Mrs. Pease who lives near Princeton. On the trolley, went to the Cemetery; and stood by the graves of my parents & the spot where I shall some day be laid. A long walk back, and called at the homes of Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Park, & Mrs. Rafer; but no one was at home, all away at the ball-game. Met Rev. Mr. Brearley & his brother. Rested. Called at Rev. Dr. McPherson; no one at home. At 5 P.M., went to the ball-fields to see a military Review of the Knob-bugs, by Major Genl. Scott U.S.A. Very fine. Met Mrs. Haasill; also Mrs. Rafer & cousin Mary Hutchinson. A group photograph was taken. met Rev. Dr. Woolverton, "and, lastly, & cousin

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Dr. Sam'l. Hamill, Rested on the porch of the Upper House. Met Mr. Van Dyke, formerly of Stockton, N.J., and Mr. Chamberlain, formerly a missionary in S. America. Supper for the 60 Alumni was held in the Upper House. A Musical Entertainment. Speeches, until 9.30 P.M. Very tired.

On Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Breakfast at 8. A.M. Dr. Hamill at the table. Rev. Mr. Williams Episcopal Rector of Princeton, came to administer Communion to the Episcopal members of the School. At 10.30 A.M., went to the Chapel. Sermon by a Congregational minister, Rev. Dr. Tweedy. Rested. Rev. Dr. Woulverton came to ask me to preach in the evening. Rested. Seej Raymond, with his 2 little daughters, Bessee & Blane, came in an auto, to take me to dinner at his son's home. Mr. Raymond, wife, 4 children, nurse, typist (was young? & was mother?) & Mr. Freeman, of Philadelph, a soldier, all at the table. After dinner, we

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all went out to seats under the trees  
on the lawn. I walked around the  
grounds with Leij Raymond, to see how  
the house had changed & the trees grown,  
since when that place was my home in  
1850 to 1860. At 3. P. M., Mr. Freeman  
took me in his auto to the Hamill  
House. Rested, & prepared my Address  
for the evening. At 5. P. M., I went  
to Mr. Kafes, himself, wife, & 3 children,  
Mary Hutchinson. Talked, on the  
porch. Had Supper. In the evening,  
went with Mrs Kafes & Miss Hutchinson,  
to the village church, of which Rev. Dr.  
Woodruff is in charge during the  
absence in France, of the Pastor Polk.  
I gave the audience my Address on the  
"Making of a Missionary"; spoke for  
1/2 hour. The people gave me most  
gratifying attention, & afterward came  
to welcome me, Mrs Polk, Mrs Forman,  
Miss Forman, Miss Van Dyke, Mr.  
Henry Korn, & Rouse, & many others.  
Accompanied the 2 ladies to their home,  
& returned to the Hamill Home, 8 o'clock.

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and very tired. On Monday 20<sup>th</sup>, breakfast at 7.20. And, then I took the trolley to Trenton. To shoe-black. To my appointment at the chiropodist. And then, on the 12.47 train to Jerkintown. From there on the 2.23 P.M. train to Amblee. To express office. To Restaurant. To Post-office & newspaper stand. To the tailor Silverman; my coat, of more than 2 weeks ago, not yet cleaned! Back to the Home, by 4.30. P.M. Very tired, many letters awaiting me.

On Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>. After breakfast, in auto, with Mr. Gillespie, went to Center Square, to vote, at the Primary, for the Prohibition candidates.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>; writing up his diary.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> } In <sup>early afternoon</sup> ~~direction~~ of the 25<sup>th</sup>, W. Monday  
Friday 24<sup>th</sup> } went away to preach on 26<sup>th</sup>. And,  
Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> } short afternoon came daughter  
Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> } Mary, who had been visiting in Philad<sup>a</sup>, came to see me for two hours. And, then Dr. Hills son came to see him.

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On the 30<sup>th</sup>, was Decoration Day; and day of Prayer for our Country. I did not go to the morning services in the Baptist church, as the morning was rainy & cold.

In the afternoon Mr. Williamson came from Germanton, bringing to visit me, Mrs. Besonett, the lady whom he is engaged to marry. A very attractive woman; I was pleased with our conversation during our hours which I

Friday May 31. } On Friday, the cab was called  
& Saturday June 1. } for 2.30 P.M. It came, 10 minutes late. Mr. Munday & I had dinner.

We stopped at the bank to cash Mrs. Haig's check. Then, I went to the post office, & express office; to freight office. Mr. Munday joined me just in time for the 3.05 trolley to Chelten Hill. I had not been on that route, or more than 2 years. I left the trolley at Chelten Ave, & changed to the Chelten car, as far as the Chelten P.R.R. Station, which was being very much changed & enlarged.

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Left the trolley, & at the Delmar hotel, engaged a room for the night. On, to son William's, 424 W. Chelton, shortly after 4. P.M. On the porch was Mr. Maree & 2 little girls of the neighboring Doyle family. Sat there, talking with Mr. Maree. After a while, three came successively, Dr. Shaw & his younger brother, & his mother, Dr. & Mrs. Allan Malone; son Charles & his wife & 3 children; & Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Lee.

They all passed into the house, to prepare for Elizabeth Bassett's wedding.

Near 6. P.M. Mr. Maree & I also went in; and I saw all of William's family; also Mrs. Bennett; and a Mrs. Wilson, & her parents; & Mrs. Malone. The Wedding was at 6. P.M. No written invitations, only verbal. Only 20 members of the family present at the ceremony, read by Rev. Dr. Lee, & I closed with prayer. At 7. P.M. a full dinner for only the 20. At 8. P.M. a Reception, to which came 50 others, some of whom I did not know, ✓

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Knew Mr. Thomas Latte & his daughter; Mr. & Mrs Farmer (?) daughter of Rev. Dr. Faulkes; Mrs Haenonenly; Mr. & Mrs. McMillan; Mrs Hunter, wife of Rev. Dr. Hunter & her daughter, & daughter-in-law; and others. At 9 P.M., I said good-bye to the bride & groom, to Mr. Malone, & to Mrs. Chas. Nason, & went to the Delmas. I was excited, & did not sleep for a long while.

On Saturday June 11. I rose at 7.30 A.M. Paid my bill, \$2.00, for the night's lodging; but, when I found that the charge for breakfast would be .75cts, I didn't take it, but went to a restaurant on 15th St. On the corner of Chestnut Ave & Germantown Ave, I watched the signs on the trolley cars, & took No 23., which took me to the change at Edenschein; & then to Aeble. To Berhearts'; to Paul's office; to newspaper office; to tailor Sittmann; when my coat & vest have been for 3 weeks. He charged me \$1.25. To freight office. To the garage; - Home. Very warm weather.

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Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
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Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>  
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Monday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

On the 8<sup>th</sup>, there was a partial eclipse of the sun, visible here, at 6.30 P.M. to 7.30.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>, was Children's Day, at church. The half hour of Recitations and singing, by the children, was very pleasant. But, then, an Address, by a Mr. Bowles, a teacher from Philadelphia, was very tiresomely long, for once an hour.

It was on a History of National Flags: not a proper subject for church or Sunday; &, not appropriate to Children's Day. On the 10<sup>th</sup>, in the cab, to town; to freight office, to inquire about the long expected box of books from New York. To post office, for postal money order of \$15. for daughter Mary. In the city on 10.13 train. To Witherspoon Building, for Minister's meeting, to listen to Address by Rev. Dr. Stanton, on the Reformation and the Papal Church. I was pleased with his

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revelation of the falsity of the Papal Hierarchy; and, after the Address, I was one of the 3 who spoke any thanks. Went to Wallace St.; saw the family; discussed the Wedding of Elizabeth Bassau (Mrs Shaw); had lunch; and returned by the 3.00 P.M. train. In Anubles, bought 3 shirts at Herle's. Went to the barber; to post office & newspaper store. At this home, shortly after 5. P.M. Very tired.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> { On the 14<sup>th</sup>, after breakfast, we took  
Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> { auto for the 9.15 A.M. train to the  
Friday 14<sup>th</sup> { city. W... at once to the Meeting-  
Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> { house of the Friends School, for  
 the Commencement. Exercises to begin  
 at 10. A.M., I was 15 minutes late;  
 but found a seat. Exercises had begun.  
 On the program, of the graduating  
 class, only 2 orations & 2 essays were  
 listed. The time was taken by a long,  
 tiresome Address, by Priest Devotion, of  
 Swarthmore College. Son Charles' daughter,  
 Dorothy, graduated, received her

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diploma, & gained a prize that admits her to Swarthmore. But, I agreed in feeling the heart, expressed by son Charles & his wife, because the other daughter, Katherine, of the same class, was not graduated, received no diploma, was not named on the list, nor even allowed to sit on the platform with the class: - all, because, (though her grades were high) her mother (for the sake of the child's health) had omitted some causes from her curriculum, the same being too trying. Son Charles announced that he had received his permission for France. So, I bade him good-bye. This was very impressive, in connection with the news received 2 days previously; of the death, in Troy, New York, of my brother Charles.

Went with the family to Wallace st., for lunch. Katherine was very bravely bearing the injustice of the school authorities. Mrs. Bassett not-well. Returned to Hobblee.

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On the 15<sup>th</sup>, the Annual Pic-nic, of the Probst.  
 Sab. Sch., was held in the Bodenstein  
 Wood, 2 miles from Amble. Last  
 night had been raining; but the sun &  
 gentle wind of this morning evidently  
 dried every thing. For, when the auto  
 came for us, after 1. P.M. lunch, we  
 (Messrs. Gillespie, Hill, & I) found the  
 place entirely dry. Rev. Mr. Crutt, Mrs  
 Eckfeldt, & little Rachel Hanwell welcomed  
 me. I spent 3 hours, in going from one  
 company of ladies, gentlemen, and even  
 little school girls; chattering with them;  
 finding them agreeable, & trying to  
 respond. Was introduced to Mrs. White,  
 and Mr. & Mrs. Nichols, parents of little  
 Annabel Nichols. The children had  
 a great many games. We did not  
 remain for supper, but, after 3 hours  
 of enjoyment, the auto came at  
 5:15 P.M., & we returned to the Home.

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>. A bright, clear day.

On Monday 17<sup>th</sup>, I sted myself, whether I  
 could walk down to & back from the  
 town. For 5 years, my right toe-joint

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(sprained in 1912) has prevented me from walking to church; & therefore, I have not been able to attend in the evenings. As the stiffness & pain has somewhat improved, I thought that I would attempt the walk. I had need to go to the Reading - Freight office & to the bank, to cash a check. Also, I would go for letters, & the ~~morning~~ <sup>afternoon</sup> newspapers, at 2 P.M. I started, walking slowly & carefully, taking  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours over a route that formerly occupied me only 20 minutes. I waited at the Station, from 3 P.M. till 4 P.M., for the train that brought the papers. The train's rest was an advantage. Then I walked back by 4.30. I was disappointed, for, though tired, I could endure it; but, my toe was again lame. So, I will not again attempt those 2 miles, unless there be some great necessity.

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Tuesday 25'  
Wednesday 26'  
Thursday 27'  
Friday 28'  
Saturday 29'  
Sunday 30'

On Friday 21<sup>st</sup>, left the Home at  
9 A.M. Went to Garheads, to tell  
him to call at the Reading freight  
office, to take my 3 big cases of  
books, which, I had been no-  
tified, had arrived from New  
York. So Roberts, as notary,  
to have a document stating  
my citizenship, signed, & I  
mailed it to daughter May.  
On the 10.13 train to Philada;  
in an auto to Broad St Station.  
Boarded train to Tuckerton N.J.

The ticket agent was a young woman. Most of the male employees have been discharged. Launched in the Station restaurant, for 40 cents, an order, which at Child's restaurant, could eat only 20 cents. Our train at 12.30. was interested in watching <sup>one</sup> ~~the~~ passengers, a woman & 2 girls in the latter looked very reprehensible.

Steville by 2. p.m. Arriving thus earlier  
than I had been expected, my knock  
at the door was not heard, & I sat

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for 1½ hours waiting on the porch.  
Then, Mr. Bannerman came; &, I was  
at once shown to my room, to rest  
for 1½ hours. At 4. P.M., I went  
down stairs to the sitting room.

In the evening, at 8. P.M. in the  
church, made an Address to the  
W. F. M.S. Was well received by being  
through the audience was small.  
Retired late.

On Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>, did not sleep well last  
night. Was tired all day. Read very  
little. Rained, at intervals, a very  
cold night.

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Bitterly cold: the coldest  
23<sup>rd</sup> of June for the last 47 years.  
A small congregation in the church.  
Made an Address on the Liqueur  
Traffic as Obstacle to Foreign Missions.  
A cordial welcome by Mr. & Mrs. Brewer,  
Spent in afternoon. The family all  
absent, at meetings in the country;  
& Arthur Bannerman in Truxton, for  
Sermon at his School Graduation.  
I read & rested. In the evening,

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in the church, a Young People's meeting was led by Mrs Snook. Rev. Mr. Barnard made a short address, & the members of the Sab. Sch. & G.E. took part. met Mrs Shellenbarger, & escorted her to her home.

Monday 24: Rested, read, and wrote letters.

Mrs Long sent me a bouquet of roses.

Tuesday 25: Breakfast early. at 7.40 A.M. in Mr Cooley's auto with Mrs. Elder Snook & Mr. Barnard, to Trenton. cold wind & rain. Waited in the Y.M.C.A. building, met Rev Dr. Abbotton there; his commendation of my address to the Lawrenceville school children in May. Soldiers going to camp, paraded by on State st. Preaching met in the 1<sup>st</sup>. Church, at 9.30 A.M. At recess hours, I sat at a table with 8 others, at which Mrs Haswell presided. A Patriotic Service in afternoon, at which Rev Dr. H. Van Dyke, Chaplain in U.S. Army made a fitting Address; but a man, Williams, made a very tiresome long one. Mr. Barnard & I left, at 3.30 P.M., and,

being joined by Mr. Snook, at 4.00 P.M., were on the train to return to Titusville. Was excessively tired.

After early supper, the Baumendorf family went to Trenton to attend Arthur's graduation. I was alone, and went to bed early, at 8.30 P.M.

Wednesday 26. Cold rain in morning.

Rested, and chatted with the family. Afternoon clear. At 5. P.M.; with Mrs Baumendorf, went to Mrs Snook's, where the ladies had their Red Cross, & Mrs Rockwood Long for tea baguet. Then, with the 2 ladies, walked to Mrs Long's, and met her mother Mrs Gardner; and thanked young Eleanor Long, for an egg she had sent to me. Then, Mrs Baumendorf & I walked to Mrs Shallenberger's for supper; her wonderfully bright & strong 16 months old little daughter Mrs. Mr. Baumendorf and Henry B. came to supper. And Mr. Shallenberger arrived late from his work in Trenton. Then, we left,

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and went to Prayer meeting; where I met cordial welcome from Mrs Cooley and Mrs Agnew; a delightful evening.

Thursday 27. Clear bright day: Miss Fales, Principal of the Public School, came to call on me. In the afternoon, about 4.30. a dark, with Mrs Brewster, Mr. B. drove us in a carriage, on invitation to Mrs Brue's, for supper. Mrs Brewster so very well composed with a few years ago. A son Bain also at supper. A delightful evening. Then, we drove home, to the 2 boys, William & Harry, who had been left in charge, by 9. P.M. Immediately, Mrs. Mrs Agnew called on me, for an hour; very agreeable.

Friday 28.: Up early, immediately after breakfast, on the 8. A.M. train to Trenton. To the Reading Station; & on the 9.15 train to Wayne Junction, first changing at Trenton Junction. At Wayne waited 1/2 hour; & then on train to Hoboken. There, engaged route, for my expected journey to New York, next

Thursday: to backwoods, to pay my bill of \$2.50, for his bringing the 3 cars of my books to the Home; to druggist; to Post office. And, at the Home by noon,

At once, asked the servant, Richardson, to open one of those cars. And, after lunch, carried to my room, 25 copies. Rested, & read letters awaiting me. After supper, carried 25 more copies.

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>. Three times today, after breakfast, lunch, & supper, carried each time, 25 more copies. And, made corrections in 18 of them, ready to tie them for express on Monday next.

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>: A very warm day.

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At Bedford Hills.

Monday July 1<sup>st</sup>: Preparing for the journey.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>: In an auto, left the Home at 8.30 a.m. On the way, stopped at Mrs. Ligan's, to give her a package of 6 copies of "My Organ"; to ticket-office; to express office, to send

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packages of "My Ogoos" to Rev. W. S. Bannon,  
man at Tinton Falls, N.J. and to Mrs. Haubt, at  
Wester, Ohio. To Post office. On 9.15 we  
to Wayne Junction. Changed to train to  
New York city. Received fine help all the  
way. On the ferry, to 23<sup>rd</sup> St., New York City.  
Crossed the city, via an auto, to Grand  
Central Station, by 1. P.M. Lunched in  
the Station. By appointment, Mrs. Hoe  
met me at 2. P.M. In her auto, to  
her city apartment, at 57, 58<sup>th</sup> St., where  
I met Mrs. ~~and~~ Hoe, and her little  
daughter Garry, - her mother, Mrs. Perry.  
In the auto, with Mrs. Hoe, through Central  
Park, and 2 other Parks, + fine roads,  
the 40 miles to Bedford Hills, by 5. P.M.  
In the evening, dominos. To bed,  
at 10. P.M.

Wed. July 3<sup>r</sup>. Breakfast at 7.30. A.m. About  
10. A.M., in auto, with Mrs. Hoe, to shop;  
and then in the country, to Miss Gourley's,  
for Red Cross work, for an hour. Back home,  
by 12 noon. At 3. P.M., in auto, with  
Mrs. Hoe to the cottage; and took little  
Jimmy Hoe, and a Belgian lady, Madame de

Houigan, a long ride to a soldiers' camp, to give them books. Returned, very tired with the 2 1/2 hours ride. Rested. In evening, walked with Mrs. Hoe to the cottage. At night, Mrs. Arthur Hoe and Miss Houigan made a call. Reading "Abingdon Abbey" by Marshall. Played dominos, until 10. P.M.

Thursday July 4'. Slept long, last night. Bright, clear day. No signs of parades or fire-works. Rested, and read all day. In evening dinner were invited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoe, her brother, Mr. Perry and Miss Houigan. She and Mr. Hoe gave music; and I recited my Elephant Story.

Friday July 5: To town, in auto, with Mrs. Hoe, to her errands at the grocery. At drug-store bought aromatic spirits of ammonia. Returning, stopped at the cottage, and saw baby Olivia. In afternoon, in auto, with Mrs. Hoe, rode to Miss Bourley's, where Mrs. H. alighted, and I rode on to town to the station, to meet a new visitor,

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Miss Katherine Riley. In the evening, on Saturday, July 6<sup>th</sup>. Dark and cloudy. Finished reading "Abingdon Abbey," began on its sequel, "The Justice." Mrs. Hoe and Miss Riley went to town on errand; I remained, and read. At 4 P.M., in the auto, I went to the station, to meet daughter Mary, who came on Mrs. Hoe's invitation. On arrival at "Oakwood," at once, Mary went in the auto, with Miss Riley, to a children's picnic and Red Cross bazaar. Rain in the evening. In the parlor, I answered many questions about Africa.

Sunday, July 7<sup>th</sup>: Rode to the cottage with Mrs. Hoe, Miss Riley, & daughter Mary. Here, Mrs. Mrs. Hoe and Hoe were going, in their auto, to a children's camp. We took the 2 children; and, when Mrs. Hoe alighted at the Episcopal church, we 5 rode on to Bedford town, to the Methodist church. On return to the house, I alighted, and Mary & Miss Riley went on to meet Mrs. Hoe. I read & rested; felt uncomfortable about the ritualistic church services. In the evening, in the parlor, addressed

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the household of 16 persons, on Africa,  
for 2 hours. They gave me great  
attention. Was excited when I went  
to bed.

Monday July 8: Awoke at 5. A.M. Dressed at  
6. A.M. Breakfast at 6.45. Rode with  
Mary to the Station, for the 7.19 train  
to New York. Returned to the house,  
At 10. A.M., with Mrs. Hoe & Miss Riley,  
rode to the Cottage, watched the  
2 children playing with the 2 dogs.  
Then, we rode to Bedford, and to  
Katonah. Returned. Learned,  
Rested. Read aloud to the 2 ladies,  
McKenna's "Sonia". At 2.30, Mrs  
Hoe & Miss Riley went to call on  
Mrs. Sterling. I was too tired to go  
with them. In the evening, dominoes.

Tuesday July 9: Clear morning. Rode with  
Mrs. Hoe & Miss Riley to Bedford &  
Katonah; on their shopping. Returned.  
Began to read Wilkinson's "Thibet; a  
general view of Egypt"; an old book.  
In afternoon, did not go riding  
with Mrs. Hoe & Miss Riley, Mr. & Mrs.

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Arthur Hoe to supper. Dommuses.

Wednesday July 10: Walked with Mrs. Hoe & Miss Riley to the cottage; and, then, rode for one hour: magnificent views of the hills. After dinner, reading "Sonia" aloud, to the ladies. Some unpleasant difference of views about the Roman Catholic Church.

Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup>: Walked with Mrs. Hoe to the cottage. Later, rode with her and Miss Riley to the cottage; and Mrs. Hoe & Miss Hourigan rode to New York. Then, Miss Riley & I walked back to the house, & I read aloud to her, "Sonia". We had lunch. Then, I read "Sonia" again. Then, we'd walked around the premises, down to the road, & drove via the barn, where was standing Richard's married daughter with a baby. We went into the barn, to see the donkey. Resumed reading of "Sonia". Rested. Mrs. Hoe returned, bringing another visitor, a Miss Katherine Meldedge, from Cambridge, Mass. In the evening, a heavy rain

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of thunder & lightning. Reading, and dominoes.

Friday July 12. Clear day. Rode with the 3 ladies to the cottage, to Bedford, and Mt. Kisco. Returned. Read "Sonja" to them. After lunch, Mrs. Sterling came for a short time. In evening dinner came Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hae & Baby, & Mrs. Perry. A tiresome evening with Mr. Hae's and Mrs. Riley's unpleasant style of singing.

Saturday July 13. After breakfast, we escorted Mrs. Riley to the station, for her return to New York. Returning, I read "Sonja" aloud. In the afternoon, I went in the auto, several times to the station, to meet daughter Mary coming from New York; she was delayed by a late train. A tiresome final reading of "Sonja". To bed at 9 P.M.

Sunday July 14. Rainy. To the Episcopal church, where we left Mrs. Hae; and they, with Mary & Miss Milledge, we rode on

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to the Presbyterian Church at Bedford Center. A very small congregation; a young minister. At close of the Service, we rode back to the Episcopal Church, to take Dr. Hae, & their children to the Cottage and home. Clear afternoon. So a riding desire came with Mr. Butler Hae & baby. Some singing of hymns. Retired early.

Monday July 15. Breakfast at 6.30. A. m. Left with Mary, at 7. A. M. Good eyes. At the Station, on the 7.17 train. Mary decided one, via New York, through the Grand Central Station, & on to a trolley down to 3<sup>rd</sup> St., where we parted; & I went on the 23<sup>rd</sup> St. cross town car to the ferry of the N. Y. Central. At the Jersey City side, I took the 10.12 train for Wayne Junction. There had to wait 1 1/2 hours; & then on train to Amble. To the jeweler, to have my watch to be repaired; to post office. At this home, shortly after 2. P. M. Very tired. Letter from A. postal com government stating that son Charles was

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"safely arrived over the red." Thanks!  
Tuesday 16, Reading letters. Mending clothes;  
and putting things in order; and  
writing up this Diary.

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Friday 19

Saturday 20

Sunday 21

The 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>, I spent in  
correcting 18 copies of "the  
Singer," & tied them in 3 bundles;  
the 19<sup>th</sup>, I spent in writing etc.  
On Sat., 20, in our auto, I took

the 3 packages to express, to New York,  
to Mrs. Malone, & to Rev. Dr. Cleveland Hoad.  
After errands, at the bank & post office.  
On the 20<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Meandy was absent, at  
Easton, Pa. Mr. Gillaspie occupied the  
Amblee pulpit, in Rev. Mr. Cress' vacation.

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On 22<sup>nd</sup>, finished packing in A. T. M.  
Auto came at 4 P.M. To express-  
office; to post office; to drug store.  
On train to Philad. At the Terminal,  
Mr. Logan helped me carry my  
luggage. In auto to Broad St  
Station. Bought ticket to Tyrone,  
& checked my suit-case; left my  
hand-bag in check-room. To

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Drug store; to restaurant. At 8 o'clock  
 To hotel. Hot night.  
Wednesday 23: To restaurant; To Broad St Station.  
 Train to Tyrone, at 10.25 A.M. Hot. Thirty.  
 Only one stop, at Harrisburg. At Tyrone  
 by 3.22 P.M. Met, by appointment, by Mr.  
 Neakrof and his auto; 2 other passengers  
 to Warriors mark. Welcomed by Sister  
 Lourie, Mrs. Mrs. Lourie & her 2 children,  
 sister Swan, & Miss Sara Lourie. At  
 once, conversation on the porch. Air  
 cooled. Rev. & Mrs. Floyd. Prayer-  
 meeting. To bed, at 10. P.M.

Wednesday 24: Rev. Richard Greene came. Three  
 letters. Cloudy and raining.

Thursday 25: Mr. Greene went away. Two  
 letters. Picking berries.

Friday 26: Clear day. Two letters. Mrs. Mrs.  
 Lourie and Miss Sara busy canning.

Saturday 27: Warm day. Took a walk, which  
 made me tired. The Lourie family of  
 Tyrone made a call. I gave Mrs. Lourie  
 2 copies of "My Boy" to go to my  
 room at 9. P.M. to have to arrange  
 clothing and bathe.

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Sunday 28'. The Methodist Pastor, Mr Willard, had returned from hospital yesterday. Blue sky. Very hot day. Coughing & sneezing. Mr Lloyd at afternoon church. Little Lois Wilson's affectionate claiming me as her "friend". Mrs Wilson cordial. Very tired. Depressed. Went to bed early.

Monday 29'. Confusion at breakfast. In afternoon, Mrs Patten made a call. Rain in evening. Dominicas.

Tuesday 30'. Showers and foggy. Went to Dr. Wilson's, for medicine for my cough; had to go a second time. Lois affectionate; she came for me to prayer-meeting, which was led by Mrs Patten: she went to sleep on my lap. Mrs Wilson.

Wednesday 31'

Thursday Aug. 1'

Friday " 2'

Saturday 3'

Sunday 4'

Monday 5'

Tuesday 6'

On 31'. Clear, cold morning. Last night, I had begun reading aloud, to the family, a new book "Enoch Crane". Dr Wilson's tablets helping my cough. In the evening, again reading "Enoch Crane". Very cold night.

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Thursday 1<sup>st</sup>: Clear and cold. Letters from Rev. Dr. Faris, Rev. Dr. Hill, & Mr. Trell. Sat up late, reading alone.

On the 2<sup>d</sup>, Rose late, dressed hastily. Late breakfast. Went again to Dr. Wilson for medicine. In the evening, addressed the "Acorn Club", on African Miss Work, its departments. During the day, Mrs Chas Lowrie had gone to Tyrone, staying in the 3<sup>d</sup>. Rained last night. In the evening, again reading alone.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>. Breakfast at 9.30 A.M. Did not go to the Methodist church with Sister Seven and Mrs Chas. Lowrie. Thunder storm, at night.

On the 5<sup>th</sup>. Very hot. Confusions: small criticisms.

Finished reading (alone, "The Rudder").

On the 6<sup>th</sup>. Very hot. To Tyrone with Sister Seven

and Miss Sara, on the train. Good-

bye to Sister Seven, on her train to New York. To chiropract. other errands.

Waiting for Miss Sara, for Mr. Neukhoff's auto. Back by 4 P.M. Very tired; but, I led the evening Prayer meeting.

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- Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>      On the 7<sup>th</sup>: Feeling unhappy.  
Thursday 8<sup>th</sup>      In afternoon, the heat  
Friday 9<sup>th</sup>      moderated.  
Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>      On the 8<sup>th</sup>. Some rain last  
Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>      night. Letter from daughter  
Monday 12<sup>th</sup>      Mary. At Mrs Stewart made  
On the 9<sup>th</sup>: cloudy; wind. Letter from Rev.  
Dr W<sup>r</sup> Porter Lee. In the evening, with  
Sister Lowrie, made a call on the  
Tallie family. gave Mrs Patten a copy  
of "My Ogowe". Her children, Dries  
Mary, and Mrs Fletcher were  
visiting her.  
On the 10<sup>th</sup>: At first was clear, then cloudy &  
rainy. Mr Chas Lowrie arrived. In the  
afternoon, weather cleared, and the children went to the Farmers  
Pic-nic.  
On the 11<sup>th</sup>: By arrangement of Mrs Wilson, she  
& her husband came, in the morning, &  
took me & Mr. & Mrs Chas Lowrie, to

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Spruce Creek church, 11 miles distant, where I occupied the pulpit with my missionary Address, "The Making of a Missionary." Elder Peterson assisted me with the order of service in the pulpit. I was given much gratifying attention. Many came to see me. I stepped from the pulpit. Miss Campbell, Mr. Gohcen, & many others. The Pastor, Rev. D. Campbell, was away on his vacation.

On the 12<sup>th</sup>; Mr. Charles Lourie left. In the evening, Rev. and Mrs. Willard, and Mrs. Patten made a call. Very tired.

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>  
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The 13<sup>th</sup>; a hot day. Letters from daughter Dorothy. Miss Sara Lourie absent at funeral of Miss Speer. Mrn Patte. is accident. Prayer-meeting led by Mr. Patten.

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. News of young Robertson in a war hospital in France. Getting ready to leave. Made goodbye calls at Mr. Willard's & at Mrs. Wilson. Have a copy of "My Opow" to Lois. At 4:30, P.M., on the journey to

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Tyrono, to the Ward hotel; Mrs Gray  
brought a passenger also. Bought  
ticket. Waited at the hotel. At 7.30  
Mrs Gray came with one more &  
took me to the Presb. Ch. to meeting  
of W. F. M. S. Rev. Mr. Lloyd led the  
meeting. I addressed on Finance.  
Mrs Gray & Mrs Blair took me to the  
hotel. Did not sleep well.

On the 15'. Up at 5. A.M. Left the hotel at  
5.30, for a 6.07 train, which did  
not come until 7.15. Tyrono  
waiting. At Philadelphia by 2.20 P.M.,  
and, at the Reading Terminal,  
for the 3.00 train to Ambler. Elder  
Webber on the train with me.  
Went to post office. Back here  
at Mrs Horne by 4.30 P.M. Letters  
awaiting.

On the 16'. Unpacking, & arranging

On the 17'. Ditto.

On Sunday 18'. Rev Dr. Steiner preached.  
Mr. Hollingshead absent in hospital  
in Chestnut Hill.

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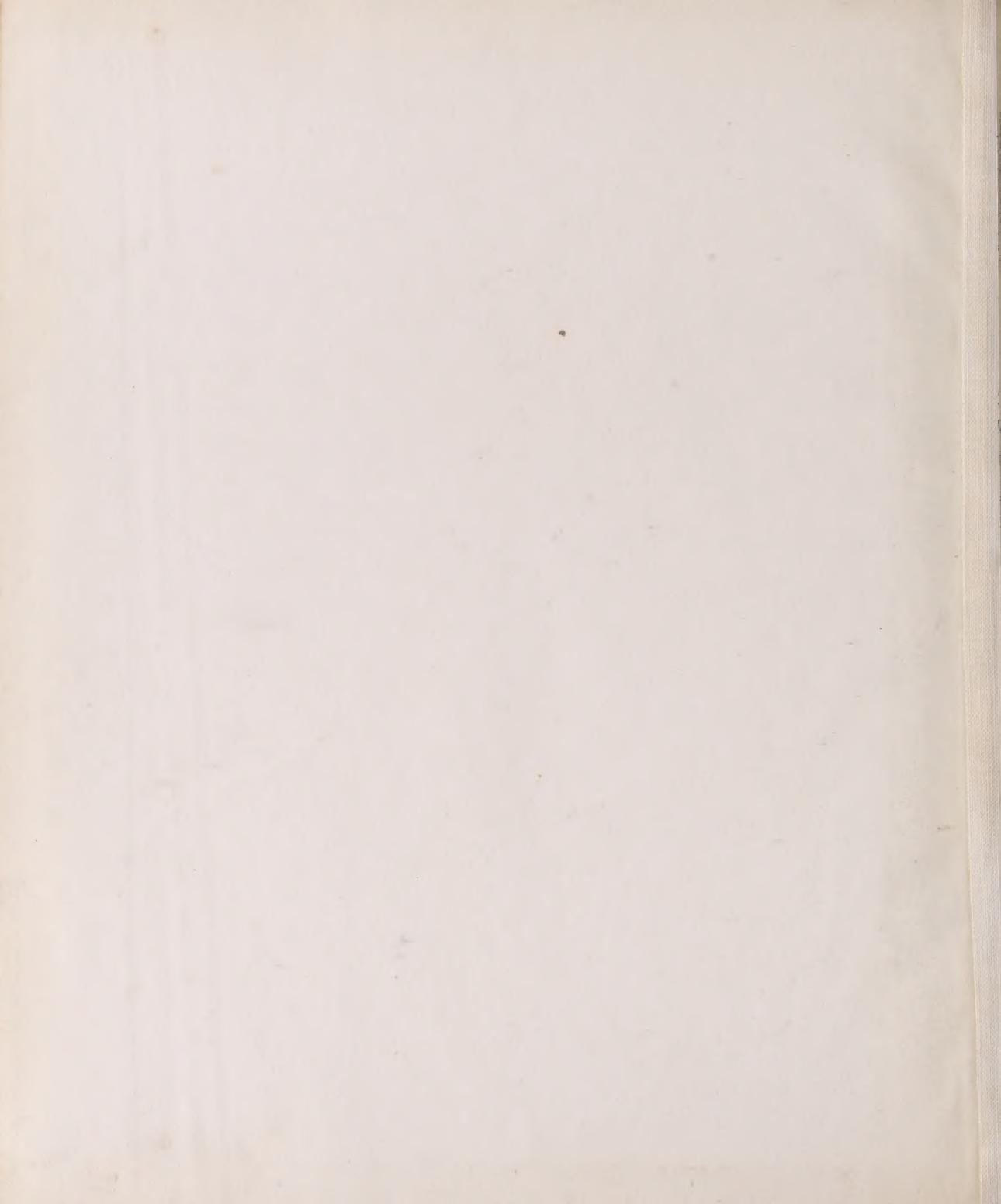
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On Monday 19: Arts came at 9. A.M. Took 2 packages of books to express office; fresh case to be repaired; to drug store; to Gazette office; to shoe store; to bank; to post office. On 10.18, train to Phila. telegraphed on Rev. St. Fair's of withdrawal from Bickleying. Returned on 3. P.M. train, having bought 10 copies of the Westminster Teacher, bearing my article on 60 Years of Christian life. Very tired.

On the 20, writing letters. Writing diary.

On the 21: Opened another box of copies of "My Ogoon".





JOHN W.  
PHILA.

